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### THE MEETING IN COLUMBUS,

The Speeches of the Evening-The List Swelled to Over \$130,000. COLUMBUS, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the opera house tonight in the interest of the Georgia Midland. Messrs. Henry W. Grady and Chas. A. Collier, who reached the city with the committee from this place, who went to Atlanta and urged their attendance, were present as representatives of the

Mayor Grimes called the meeting to order, and stated that Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, president of the board, had just returned from north Georgia, and would tell of some interesting facts that he had learned while there. Mr. Jordan thanked the people for the lib-eral subscriptions they had made. He cral subscriptions they had made. He said that while in north Georgia he saw gentlemen who were deeply interested in the Georgia Midland and they were all ready to spend their money for it. He said that the people of Atheas told him that the injunction filed against the Richmond and Danville railroad to prevent its coming toward Columbus was merely a scheme of the Central railroad and would not stand in the courts. He also read a letter from Hon. Pope Barrow, assuring him that the statement was a fact. He mentioned several prominent railroad men who had expressed opinion that the Georgia Midland will be a paying road and pledged themselves to take stock in it to amounts ranging from ten to twenty thousand dollars. He said that the meeting had not been called to discouss the route the road should take; the subscribers had with singular good sense left that to the directors, and they would undoubtedly select the best point. The most important thing was first to raise \$150,008. He said he was glad to see representatives from Atlanta.

They were gentlemen whom the directors had invited to come, and were representative men of Atlanta.

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Introduced Mr. GRADY, OFFATLANTA,
INTRODUCED MR. GRADY, OFFATLANTA, as a representative of the crystalized energy, genius and good sense of the young men of Georgia, and a gentleman who had always been successful in arousing enthusiasm in whatever enterprise he undertook. Mr. Grady addressed the meeting in his usual happy and pungent style, and made several humorous references to the rivalry which existed between Columbus and Atlanta. His remarks on the necessity of another road for Columbus, and the great advantages competition would bring to the city, were very forcible and elicited frequent applause. He assured the people that when the time comes Atlanta will do her full part in securing the road, and that The Constitution will leave nothing undone to relieve the plucky city of Columbus from the rule of the iron rod which now holds her down.

At the conclusion of Mr. Grady's remarks, Mayor. always been successful in arousing enthusiasm in r down, At the conclusion of Mr. Grady's remarks, Mayor imes introduced

CAPTAIN W. A. LITTLE,

speaker of the house of representatives, who made a powerful speech, setting forth, in a most strik a powerful speech, setting forth, in a most striking manner, the necessity of a competitive railroad for Columbus. He related how Columbus had invested her money in different railroads, and how each time she had been throttled in every effort to free herself, and he asked the people if they would sit quietly down and submit to the present state of affairs any longer. He said that the Georgia Midland company would not only furnish Columbus the relief she needs in the way of competition, but would pay a dividend on the stock subscribed.

Captain Little's speech was listened to with great interest and made a splendid impression.

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Captain Little's speech was listened to with great interest and made a splendid impression. He closed by confessing a preference for Atlanta as the northern terminus of the road, and assured the people of Columbus that when the time came Atlanta would do her part.

Mr. Jordan then introduced MR. CHARLES A. COLLIER

as one of the solid business men of Atlanta. Mr. Collier said that he came here under the express understanding that he would not be expected to understanding that he would not be expected to make a speech, and he intended to make none. He would say, however, that when the time comes for the Georgia Midlaud to receive bids for the location of the northern terminus, Atlanta will be the highest bidder. He said he felt a deep interest in Columbus and if allowed to do so would open the subscription tonight with \$500. and when they came to Atlanta he would duplicate it. Mr. Collier made a strong speech and his business like way of talking created great enthusiasm. At the close of his remarks, Mr. Jordan said that had been authorised by Hon. L. F. Garrard no is now in Atlanta, to increase his subscription

\$600. In Jordan also said that he never believed in aking anybody else to do what he would not do himself, and so he would increase his own sub-

scription \$500.

The committee on subscriptions were then requested to pass through the house for the purpose quested to pass through the of receiving subscriptions.

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A TOTAL OF \$130,200. This was considered a good showing and the chairman announced that within a few days the subscriptions would reach \$150,000.

The meeting then adjourned, and the delega tion from Atlanta was escorted to the Rankin house dining hall where a banquet was given in

Dots From Dougherty, ALBANY, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—Dougherty county court met yesterday, and will continue ending today, eight deaths have occurred in this city. Of these three were white males, one was a its sessions today. From the number of assault white female, one was a colored male, and three were colored females. and battery cases on the docket, it would appear that the heated term was in keeping with the temper of ome of the litigants. Several women MACON, July 25.-|Special.|-This afternoon Folice Officer Opry discovered a small baby farm were up for fighting, using ugly language, etc. Cuffee figured numerously in his customary role, in a hou - in what is known as Wolff's Row, near viz: Simple larceny from a watermelon up to a Brun er's Fourth street drug store. A negro woman steer. A whipping post would do more good than kept her lace. She had in charge two white all the chaingangs in the state, and be not one tenth as expensive. Then, instead of accepting infa: s, one of them six months old, parents un-know. A short time ago the six months old infant died, it is supposed from starvation. The woman became alarmed, and went to Savannah, She has not yet returned. The other infant will be properly cared for. The police will give the whole matter a thorough investigation. this prospensity of Cuffee as a necessary and in-dispensible evil to be borne with and managed Macon. Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—Mr. I. L. Toole, a lawyer of this city, died this morning at seven o'clock, at the residence of his brother, Dr. C. J.

dispensible evil to be borne with and managed the best we can, something would be brought to bear and operate on the only instinct by which, in the great majority of instances, he could be controlled. It is feared, however, that too many of our sapient law givers in Atlanta owe their seats to this same element among the colored race, to induce them to give the subject even a passing consideration.

Sickness appears to be on the increase, though no fatal cases have been reported. The sickness is mostly confined to cases of billious fever, chilis, diarrheea and dysentery and malarial disorders. No case of the hemotysic form, so much dreaded, has come to light. His honor, Mayor W. H. Gilbert, has been quite ill with a severe billious attack for a day or two past, and one or two other prominent citizens. His child with the scarlet lever continues to improve.

The street discussions of the last few days have developed the fact that prohibition has a great many advocates and triends in Albany, and among a class a friend of prohibition would never have counted on. It is confidently believed that the negroes, if left to themselves, would carry the county that way. It is gratifying to note, too, a very perceptible decrease in the amount of drinking here of late.

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COLUMBUS, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—The hearing of the testimony in the case of the administrators of D. N. Gibson, deceased, vs. J. A. Gaboury was completed today before Major E. J. Moses, auditor. The auditor will make his report to the superior court, which convenes on Mo The trustees of Wynnton academy were to have sence of a quorum and election was postpone antil next Saturday.

Miss Amelia Kaufman, a charming young lady

of this city, has dedicated a beautiful march to the Sixth Georgia battalion. Those who have heard it pronounce it a splendid piece of music It is said that the Central railroad is preparing for the survey of the Columbus and Rome from Greenville; to the most accessible point on the

Greenville to the most accessible point on the Atlanta and West Point railroad.

Columbus, Ga. "July 25.—[S pecial.]—The general meeting of the Columbus Baptist association is in progress at Bethel, a few miles from this city.

Columbus has quite a number of new buildings in course of erection. When the work on the Georgia Midland begins, this place will take on a regular boom.

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Mr. W. H. Johnston, of Atlanta, is in the city.

Mr. Jacob Hecht has been quite ill several days.

Miss May Iverson is visiting Miss Mollie Mitchell

at Glennville, Ala

Mr. William Parker left for Knoxville, Tenn.,
today to visit bis brother.

Speaker Little is visiting his family in Wynn
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Professor A.P. Mooty and lady left for West Point today to spend a few weeks.

Miss Maggie Brannon has returned from Atlants.

Mrs. J. B. Allen is visiting relatives in Mont-Mrs. J. B. Alen is visually gomery.

Mrs. W. R. Blanchard has gone to Sullivan's island to spend the summer.

Mrs. James L. Maull, of Crescent City, Fla., is visiting relatives in the city.

Professor G. A. Granberry, of Reynolds, is in the Professor G. A. Granberry, of Reynolds, is in the city.

Mr. C. M. Kinsel and lady are spending a few days in north Georgia.

Mr. G. W. Dillingham has been spending a few days with his family at Warm springs.

Dr. Carlisle Terry and lady have gone north to spend two months.

Mr. R. B. Thomas, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. W. D. Matthews has gone to Sullivan's is-

Mr. W. D. Matthews has gone to Sullivan's island to spend a few weeks.

Rev. Walker Lewis has returned from Butler,
where he has been assisting in a revival meeting.

Mrs. L. A. Scarbrough has returned to the city
from Chattahoochee county.

Mr. Geo. N. Hartman is spending a few days
here with his mother.

The amateur entertainment which was given at
Clapp's a short time ago will be repeated Wednesday night.

Storm in Albany.

Social Circle, July 25.—[Special.]—A party from this place on their return home encountered a

wind and rain storm about a mile from town,

hitched their horses to a stake fence and ran into

a log cabin near by for shelter, and very soon one mule and two horses were struck dead by light-

ning and another horse was knocked down but

soon recovered. The whole party was very much

frightened and some of them were considerably

shocked. The mule and horse belonged to Mr. M.

E. Chapman and was valued at \$250. The other

horse was owned by Mr. C. W. Buchanan, and was

worth about \$75. It was a heavy loss to both par-

ALBANY, July 25-[Special.]—About the heaviest rain ever known to fall in Albany fell here yester

day for an hour and a half, commencing between eleven and twelve o'clock. Several stores on

Broad street were flooded and the goods more or

less damaged, the guttering being insufficient to carry off the water as fast as it fell. It is feared

the rain has done a great deal of damage in the

country. In some yards the water was from six to twelve inches deep while the rain lasted. The sun

twelve inches deep while the rain lasted. The sun is now shining again.

Rierron, July 25.—[Special.]—A cow belonging to Professor W. J. Noyes was killed by lighting in Elberton Friday.

Very little has been heard from the country yet, but atone or two places heard from, serious washouts are reported, carrying with them portions of the crops. Taken altogether it was such a rainfall at Dougherty county has not had for years, if it ever had one to exceed this one in intensity while it lasted. Fortunately it was unaccompanied by wind, or very little of it, and lasted only little more than an nour. One good effect of the rain, however, is siready apparent, in cooling the overheated atmosphere and rendering life down here a little more tolerable.

One Boy"Cuts Another.

Jonesboro, Ga., July 25.-[Special.]-John

Adams, a twelve year old son of Mr. Lee Adams,

who lives near this place, cut a negro boy of about

the same age this morning in two places, one on

the arm and another on the back. The negro boy

had accused young Adams of takink some plums

from an orchard. Adams denied it, whereupon

the negro boy told Adams that if he said he never

other disgusting terms to him, and began to throw

rocks at Adams, Two of the rocks struck him

and knocked him to the ground. Adams then

drew his knife and cut the negro in two places.

The cut on the back is quite a severe cut, but not

Struck by Lightning.
Social Circle, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—Yester-

day afternoon, as some of our young men were re-turning from a picnic, in the country, they were

forced to stop at an old cabin, about a mile from

not been in the house but a few minutes, when the lightning struck their horses (three in num-

ber) killing them instantly. It was not more than

fifteen steps from where the horses were tied to the cabin, and the young men felt the shock very

sensibly, though they were unharmed. They ran

a narrow escape, as they came very near going out

to see about their horses just about the time the stroke occurred.

Macon's Postmaster,

MACON, Ga ,July 25 .- [Special.]-It was rumored

here today that a new postmaster would be ap-pointed for Macon early next week. An attempt

to trace the rumor to its source resulted in finding a gentleman who said that a new postmaster

would certainly be appointed either next week or the week after. He said, also, that a great sur-

prise was in stere for the present candidates and their friends, and for the public generally.

Deaths in Macon.

MACON, GA., July 25 .- [Special.]-For the week

Finding a Baby Farm.

Death of Mr. I. L. Toole

The funeral services occurred at the residence this afternoon at five o'clock, Rev. Dr. E. W. War-ren, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducting them.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Professor Dickerson opened his school in Mo-Pherson academy Monday morning in Nashville, with a good display of students.

C. F. Mansfield, of Marietta, yesterday, stepped upon a loose vlank, which turned with him and severely sprained his ankle.

Captain James O'Farrell reached Athens from Dahlonega Friday night. The captain is badly hurt and it will be some time before he is again able to be on the street.

town, to keep out of a shower of rain. They had

FREAKS OF THE ELEMENTS. A Lightning Storm With Fatal Results-

Mille Clay, charged with assault.
Willie Clay, charged with assault.
Most of these prisoners have been in jail since the 13th instant, awaiting the action of the prosecution. If the latter do not appear when the cases are called, on Monday, Justice Freeman will

The Negro Gamblers Wax Wrethy.

by the exposure in THE CONSTITUTION of their villainous practices.

Scarcely a day passes that new and strong evidence against the rascals does not come into the possession of the correspondent.

Chief of Police Wiley said this morning that the proprietors of the dens on Fourth street had several times been arrested, and that some of the players had also been run in; but that it was so difficult to obtain witnesses against them, they invariably escaped punishment. Whenever the police have attempted to raid the places, sentinels have given timely warning, lights were put out, and the cards were hidden away.

When the grand jury meets in October indictments will be found against nearly every one of the proprietors of the dens. Reliable witnesses against them have been obtained, and unless there is a folding of tents and a hurried stealing away, punishment will surely overtake the gentry who threatened so loudly and carry on their villainy so secretly.

Death of Mrs. B. M. Bateman.

Macon, Ga., July 25 .- | Special. |- Mrs, B. M. Bateman, of Byron, a lady of many good qualities, died in that village to-day. She was fifty-four years old. Many friends and relatives are left to mourn her loss. Military Contest at the State Fair,

MACON, Ga., July 25 .- [Special.] -Some of the younger military spirits of Macon are talking of getting up a grand contest among the military organizations of the state during the state fair The plan, as far as outlined, is to induce the

the colored military.

It is understood that correspondence will at once be opened with the military leaders of the state in order to get them interested in the mat-A military contest on a grand scale would add greatly to the interest of the fair.

The Grand Lodge I, O. G. T. MACON, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—Temperance will take the city next week. The grand lodge of

ing, from a visit to friends and relatives in Eatonton.

Today the streets of Macon had a deserted appearance. Nearly everybody was at Montpeller enjoying the picnic.

Judge E. E. Brown, who has been at Indian Spring for some time, has been greatly benefitted by the water. His health has been restored and eyesight has been improved.

Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle, president of the Mercer university, went to Sandersville today.

W. E. Willingham, of Albany, is in the city.

W. H. Lowe and Charles Lowe, of Buena Vista, were in the city this morning.

A handsome iron fence is being erected around the front of the new county jail.

H. R. Cadwell, of Kansas City, has taken a position in the Western Union telegraph office in this city.

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species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of
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remedies fail. MACON, July 25 - [Special.]-A well known pelitician of this city, told THE Constitution's corre-spondent this morning that he had been informed that a conference between the friends of Hon. A. O. Bacon and Judge T. J. Simmons would be held Your most valuable Cuticura Remedies have done my child so much good that I feel like saying this for the beneat of those who are troubled with skin disease. My little girl was troubled with Eczema, and I tried several doctors and medicines, but did not do her any good until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which speedily cured her, for which I owe you many thanks and many nights of rest.

ANTON BOSSMIES,
Edinburg, Ind. n Macon next week. "Why?"

"It's grave yard business, young man." whispered the politician.

"That's all right; you won't be known." "Well, sir, I am sure the conference will be held, and from the lights now illuminating the subject, I believe it will be for the purpose of trying to arrange a compromise that will cause one of the gentlemen to leave the field to the other. Bibb county can't very well place two men in the gubernatorial chair at the same time, and if both keep in the race, some other county will trot out the man that will fill the place." "Which one of the gentlemen will come

"That's too big a question: you'll have to get into the conference to find an answer. Perhaps neither will come down. It's an unpleasant business, anyhow, that coming down."

The Baby on the Porch. MACON, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—Late last night Chief of Police Wiley | sent Police Officer Long down on Fifth street to investigate the mystery of

down on Fifth street to investigate the mystery of
the infant reported to have been left on the porch
of a fancy house, late Thursday night. The officer
carried out his instructions thoroughly. The officer
carried out his instructions thoroughly, but obtained no information of importance.

That an infant was left at a house on Fifth
street there can be no doubt; but whoever left it
there, aided by those that found it, schemed so
well to keep the matter from the public, that it
has been impossible either to find the child or to
get any clew as to the identity of the physician
said to have been summoned to see it.

There is reason to believe that the waif was
brought here on the midnight train from Atlanta. This theory is being worked up, and may
lead to full disclosures.

Set For Trial. MACON, Ga., July 25 .- [Special.]-There are thirty prisoners confined in the Bibb county jail. Of them, quite a number are awaiting prelimina-

Today Justice M. R. Freeman set the cases of the following for trisl on Monday and Tuesday:
Albertus Canard, charged with burgiary in the day time.
Caleb Dunn, charged with malicious mischief.
Ben Dayis, charged with larceny from the house.
Eachel Williams, charged with assault on a child.

Macon, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—The negro gamblers in Fourth street, and in some other sections of the city, have been thoroughly stirred up by the exposure in THE CONSTITUTION of their

agricultural society to offer prizes to the military and then to get the cities and towns in which there are military companies to add to them amounts sufficient to attract all the companies in the state. It is also proposed that prizes shall be offgred, to R FORTY-FOUR YEARS THIS BRAND HAS given satisfaction for the evenness and richness of its curing. Sold by leading Grocers from, from whom obtain circulars \*How to Cook the Diamond Ham."

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The address of Dr. Felton at the Academy of Music, Tuesday night, will pack the building from ground floor to gallery.

Another strong speech expected is that of Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, the eminent pulpit orator of Atlanta.

Atlanta.

THE MEETING OF THE GRAND LODGE
from half past ten to half past twelve in the mornings will be open to the public. Interesting short speeches and goon music will entertain the audience.

Personal and Otherwise. Macon, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. C. M. Wiley and children returned to the city this morn-ing, from a visit to friends and relatives in Ea-

City.
D. S. Sanford, of Milledgeville, was in Macon today.



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CONGRESSIONAL HALL,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 5, '84. }
W. JAY McDonald:
DEAR SIR—I am so well pleased with the roofs
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leak. It has been well tested by heavy rains. I
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oz, July 25 - A still, sultry morning isin, with clouds and thick, heavy Hundreds of visitors are coming up The hotel is draped in mourning, Alike stience bangs about the cottage ead general lies in a temporary recep-ed with fisys. Thus far Mrs. Grant en by no person except members of tterly prostrated and that even serious at he feared from the shock of her befact beyond that Mrs. Grant is in se of the natural desire for rest and her own sorrow President Cleveland orning requested by the family to name s to act at the closing obsequies.

WRITTEN BY GENERAL GRANT, Douglas's presence on Phursday July

not to show this to ess to the physicians you consult I the end, particularly I want it kept amily. If known to one man the papers t and they (the family) will get it. It rever. I know that I gain strength a days, but when I do go back, beyond where I started to improve. I think ces are very decidedly in favor of your

sencies that might arise at any time that may ry me off very suddenly. The most probable here is choking. Under these circumstances, a not worth living. I am very thankful (for "glad" was written but erased and est. I cannot stir up strength gh to review it and make additions and sub-ion that would suggest themselves to me and not likely to suggest themselves to any one

Under the above circumstances I will be set the most pain I can avoid. If is to be any extraordinary cure, as some people believe them is to be, it will be justified in the collection of the c PARER AND BEST

est the most pain I can avoid. It is to be any extraordinary cure, as some people believe them is to be, it will op itself. I would say, therefore, to you and conceded to be the ONLY PEACH. If it is within God's providence that I should will am ready to obey His call without a muratorial prefer going now to enduring my I should prefer going now to enduring my of recovery. As I have stated, bankful for the providential extension of ne to enable me to continue my work. I am BALTIMORE, MD. The thankful, and in a much greater degree until, because it has enabled me to see for

Victor Apple Parer, Corer & Slicer,
Oriole Apple Parer, Corer & Slicer,
In the happy harmony which so suddenly say up between those engaged but a few short in the second of the second ing almost every citizen in the land. They

d a cure. So to you and your col rough the valley of the shadow of death to

ed list of the army, which will be sent to Grant by the treasury department, is a little UNT McGregor, July 25 .- Many messages

doience were received today. Among the less were General Beauregard, Lord Ripon, a England, Prince Townite, from Tokio, Japan. TAKING ACTION IN CHATTANOOGA.

ooga, Tenn., July 25.—At a meeting o INIA CONFEDERATES SEND REGRETS.

D. Va., July 25.-The R. E. Lee camp of te veterans have unanimously adopted ret at the announcement of the death o cers 8. Grant; that the people of Virginia will refersh and revere his memory as an ordicen soldier and citizen; that the people south and especially the people of Virginia slways hold grateful memory his uniform unvarying kindliness of purpose towards this lee, and the constancy with which he maind the involability of the parole which he granted to General Robert E. Lee and his ers at the termination of the late war. I have a laso adopted resolutions as follows: olived. That as a body of confederate and also adopted resolutions as follows: olived. That as a body of confederate would be a solved. That as a body of confederate adder of this generation, which has been included by the death of General Grant; that we felt the blows well directed, during the war between the son the side of his honor and duty and we clatche kind terms granted by him when a was folded at a population, and duty and we clatche kind terms granted by him when a was folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the second by him when a swas folded at a population of the

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July 25. - A still, sultry morning matain, with clouds and thick, heavy Bundreds of visitors are coming up The hotel is draped in mourning. r-like stlence bangs about the cottage dead general lies in a temporary recepwith flags. Thus far Mrs. Grant en by no person except members of and Mrs Dr. Newman since the gener-Late yesterday afternoon there spread to mouth the numor that the widow acterly prostrated and that even serious The rumor may be regarded as having l fact beyond that Mrs. Grant is in se e of the natural desire for rest and her own serrow President Cleveland ing requested by the family to name bearers to act at the closing obsequies. le document, which was

WRITTEN BY GENERAL GRANT, a Dr. Douglas's presence on Phursday July

you not to show this to less to the physicians you consult will the end, particularly I want it kept mily. If known to one man the papers atit and they (the family) will get it. It cally distress them almost beyond endurto know it and, by reflex, would distress me. tchanged my mind materially since I te you before in the same strain. Now, were. I know that I gain strength a days, but when I do go back, beyond where I started to improve. I think esare very decidedly in favor of your able to keep me alive until the change of towards winter. Of course there are conmedes that might arise at any time that may me of very suddenly. The most probable choking. Under these circumstances. net worth living. I am very thankful (for al" "glad" was written but erased and substituted) to have been spared because it has enabled me to cally complete the work in which I interest. I cannot stir up strength h to review it and make additions and subat would suggest themselves to me and tikely to suggest themselves to any one Under the above circumstances I will be at the most pain I can avoid. If is to be any extraordinary cure, me people believe them is to be, it will itself. I would say, therefore, to you and lesgues to make me as comfortable as you fit is within God's providence that I should I am ready to obey His call without a murshould prefer going now to enduring my suffering for a single day without the of recovery. As I have stated, bankful for the providential extension of e to enable me to continue my work. Iam r thankful, and in a much greater degree lul, because it has enabled me to see for the happy harmony which so suddenly at up between those engaged but a few short

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GENERAL GRANT'S BACK PAY. int due General Grant as an officer on ed list of the army, which will be sent to nt by the treasury department, is a little one month's pay, there being no authorious pay beyond the actual date of his de

CONDOLENCES FROM EVERYWHERE. McGregor, July 25 .- Many messages of ce were received today. Among the were General Beauregard, Lord Ripon, bgiand, Prince Townite, from Tokio, Japan.

TAKING ACTION IN CHATTANOOGA. 00GA, Tenn., July 25,-At a meeting of don the death of General Grant and culcipteches were made. Committees were ap-us to co-operate with the Grand Army of the blic to drape the city on the day of the fu-

NIA CONFEDERATES SEND REGRETS. D, Va., July 25.-The R. E. Lee camp of te veterans have unanimously adopted obs expressing profound sorrow and sinret at the announcement of the death of meret at the annotation of Virginia will make & Grant; that the people of Virginia will herish and revere his memory as an

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PLEASANT, ORIO, July 25 .- The member lane H. Scott Post Grand Army of the Repub-f Moscow have covered with ming emblems the little cottage which General Grant was born. shouse is 20x22 feet in dimensions, one story attic high. It is in a good state of pres-min and the interior of the house is un-ed since the Grant family occupied it. GENERAR GORDON MAKES A SPEECH. hk, July 25.—General J. B. Gordon, of ederate army, delivered an eloquent General Grant at Berkely arms, Berkely ght. Ex United States Senator Win-lancsota and Judge J. N. Rice were one present.

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS FROM MASSACHUSERIS.

EPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 25.—The Republican EPRINCIPALD, Mass., July 25.—The Republican this morning says: "The country will share the sentiment of the people of Washington in regard to the great captain's burist place. A fitting apot for the rest of the body of the national hero is in the nation's captal. New York has shown greed after one more show for the burrying populace, and the family of General Grant have weakly and hastily yielded to it without waiting to hear the voice of wheef riseds or of his countrymen."

EALTHORE, July 25.—The American will tomorrow editorially oppose the burist of the remains of General Grant in Central park on the ground that it is a place of pleasure and devoid of the solemnity that active the grave of a hero.

THE JEWS ON GBANT.

Rabbi Browne Preaches a Sermon on "Or-New York, July 25.—Rabbi Browne preached a sermon on General Grant in the temple Gates of Hope, in this city, today. He said; "I wish to say from this sacred spot that the Jews have lost a great friend in the death of General Grant. 1 know a great deal of irritation was at one time caused by 'Order No. 11,' and in reference to that order I will speak the whole truth. Last April, you remember, I wrote an article on the subject, quoting my conversation with President Grant in his cottage at Long Branch, August 27th, 1875. General Grant later read the communication to the press and said to the Rev.Dr. John P. Newman: "I consider it now my duty to make known a secret that have kept these twenty years and locate the Presponsibility a upon the proper parties. That order exme to me from Washington direct. I protested against it but had to promulgate it sgalnst my will. I shall make this statement in my book likewise." Br. Newman communicated that message to me in the name of General Grant the following Monday in his own house. At the conclusion Rabbi Browne prayed for the departed sout, the whole congregation rising and reciting with the rabbi 'the Kadish. "This prayer," said Rabbi Browne, "was never recited before for any one not of the Jewish faith." know a great deal of irritation was at one time

HONORING HIM ABROAD.

Prominent Americans in England Arrange For Memorial Services.

London, July 25.—A number of American gentlemen met this morning at the residence of Minister Phelps to arrange for memorial services Minister Phelps to arrange for memorial services in London on the day of General Grant's burial in New York. Cyrus W. Field proposed the appointment of a committee to wait on the dean of Westminister, and make suitable arrangements with him for a commencative service in Westminister abbey, on the 8th of August, the day of the interment of the body of the general in Central Park. A committee was at once appointed. It consists of Mr. Phelps, chairman; Senator Hawley, Mr. Field, Senator Estes, of Louisians; George W. Smalley, Manton Marble, B. H. Brewster, attorney general; J. O. Morgan, J. T. Lord, Thomas M. Waller, American consul general, Howard Fotter and Dr. Harwood, of New Bayen. A sub-committee, consisting of Phelps. Field and Smalley subsequently saw the deau, who readily granted the use of the abbey for the desired services.

MENORIAL SERVICES IN ATLANTA. Yesterday the citizens' and council committee met and appointed a sub committee of three to prepare suitable resolutions and a suitable memorial service for General Grant. The committee is composed of Mr. John Stephens, Mr. Gramling A sutiable memorial service will probably be held at DeGive's on the day of the funeral.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. The Charleston Collectorship Finally Settled

WASAINGTON, July, 25.-Admiral Jonett, who has been in Central American waters for some weeks, has been ordered to ollect the vessels of the North Atlantic squadren and proceed with them to the coast of Maine. The president today made the following ap-

points:

To be surveyor of customs—Richard Sinnott, for port of New Orleans.

To be collector of customs—Peter F. Cognill, for the district of Petersburg, 'a.

The president contemplated leaving Washington next saturday on his vacation. The death of General Grant has made it necessary for him to change his programme. He will not leave for that purpose until after the burfal of ex-President Grant.

The president also appointed Theodore D Jervey to be collector of customs for the district of Charleston, S. C.

THE WORK OF THE FLAMES. Big Tobacco Factory in New York Goes

Up in Smoke, NEW YORK, July 25 .- The loss by the burning of the Lillianthal tobacco manufactory, at Barclay and Washington streets, amounts to \$40,000 on the building and \$125,000 on the stock, which was fully insured. The explosion of gases generated by the partial combustion blew open the front doors and part of the front wall, injuring half a dozen firemen, one of whom may die.

A PARISIAN BLAZE.
PARIS, July 25.—The Batignolles quarter of the city was visited by a severe fire last night. The conflagration occurred in a district occupied by carpet warehouses, carpenter shops and other workshops of various kinds, and was not extinworkshops of various kinds, and was not extin-guished until the buildings covering five blocks had been burned. The loss amounts to over a million francs. One fireman was injured and it is feared, as several are missing, that they were killed during the progress of the fire. Among the buildings burned were the Jugandi sawmills and Rosseau's carpet factories.

A Trunk on Fire. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25 .- [Special.]-Just before the express office closed tonight, a smoke wa discovered issuing from a trunk brought in on the Louisville and Nashville train. For some mo ments the officials were frightened but on break-ing the trunk open, nothing but a smoldering fire was discovered among a lot of woolen clothing. It is not known how the fire got these and the agent refused to state where the trunk was from.

The Festive Apaches. Tucton, Arizona, July 25.-A letter received here yesterday from Professor Giggman, dated Pinal, Sonora, Mexico, July 21, ult., says: Four American miners coming from St. Helena mine American miners coming from St. Helens mine were attacked yesterday afternoon by Apaches. One of the men named Gillam was killed, another was wounded but succeeded in reaching one of the company's mines. The other two were unharmed. A party was immediately organized to go and bring in the body of the dead man. When they reached the spot where he was killed they were surprised to find the bodies of two dead men. The second body was recognized as that of Gen. al Pequieras, major domo of Ojodeara ranche, who, it is supposed, was returning home when he was killed. Gillan was buried with military honors, he having been a captain in the union army.

He Took it All, Every Cent. CHICAGO, July 25. - The statement is published that William Starr, treasurer of the Bricklayer and Stonemasons' union, is missing and that he is short in his accounts to the extent of five thou-sand dollars. Starr was re-elected two weeks ago and was looked upon as a man of strict integrity. The funds taken leaves the treasury of the associ-ation completely empty.

Pretty Close to Sheel. NEW YORK, July 25-The thermometer at 8 p. m. odsy registered 96 degrees and six cases of sunstroke were reported up to that hour.

The bighest point reached by the mercury was 96 degres at 8 o'clock. Showers passed to the east and west, but only a few drops fell in the east east and west, but only a few drops fell in the cluding four deaths, were reported after 8 o'clock.

Moseley Fined for Assault. SEIMA, July 25.-[Special.]-Moseley was fixed thirty five dollars for the assault made upon Van-He is not condemned for resenting the insult of the bucket letter but is condemned for attacking

an innocent man, as Vandiver has been proven to The Frog Held Him Fast, READING, Pa., July 25.—J. B. Marshall, aged twenty years, telegraph operator at Landingville, near Schuykill Haven, got his foot fastened in a lrog in front of his office this morning and was crushed to death by a passing coal train on the Philadelphia and Reading road. His body was

Shutting Down a Paper Mill. PHTSVILLE, Mass., July 25.—All employes at the will in Dalton where the paper used for government securities and National bank notes is made, were dismissed today. It is stated that not with standing the suspension of work there is an order on had for 2,000 sheets of paper. The reason for the stoppage is not gives. THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM ALL PARTS OF BUROPE.

oming Elections—Prince Henry Can't Talk to Them—Down on the Bankof Ireland—Phe Pall Mail Gazotte Still on the Warpath—General Foreign News Notes.

London, July 25 .- Popular interest in politic has again been transferred from parliament to the hustings, When the Tories assumed power there was a general, though vague, idea that they would at once inaugurate a radical foreign policy and the conservatives in office have been even less now await new declarations of principles from both parties. Many members of parliament have already left London and gone to their respective boroughs to arrange for the coming struggle. All indications show that the next battle at the polls will be by all odds the severest and most hotty contested which has been waged in Righand since the famous campaign of 1846. At present it would be hazardous to give odds on either side Tory political agents in the provinces continue to send in promising reports of their party's prospects. Nearly every report received from these gentry by the central association contains confident assurances of victory in farming districts and miner boroughs over the radicals, as the liberals are called since the whigs have been so largely superseded in the management of the affairs of the Gladstone party. The conservatives have decided to contest every constituency in Great Britain where there is a shadow of a chance for success. The tory candidates will therefore stand for every constituency in England and Scotland except in about forty, where liberals have such an assured ascendency that it would be a waste of energy to try to beat them. An enormous fund for defraying election expenses has already been accumulated by the conserva COING FOR THE IRISH BANK.

The refusal of the bank of Ireland to concede ssistance to the Munster bank has aroused fierce ndignation of all Irish nationalists. The nationalist newspapers threaten to organize a crusade sgainst the bank as a foreign corporation whose notes the Irish peeple should refuse and demand gold. The United Ireland, Parnell's organ, declares that the bank of Ireland is a source of dan-ger to the country. "It is endowed," declares the United Ireland. "with extraordinary powers which are used solely for its own aggrandizement and to the detriment of Irish trade and cradit. It is not an Irish bank, it is merely a branch of the Free-masons' Orange lodge. Of its eighty officers and agents but eight are Catholics.

NOT QUITE ENGLISH ENOUGH FOR THEM. In court circles it is denied that the marriage of Princess Beatrice to Prince Henry of Battenberg, has created a discord in the relations between the oyal families of England and Germany. At the wedding ceremony last Thursday Prince Henacquired considerable reputation for knowledge of English by the clearness and accuracy of his responses. It now transpires that he had been carefully taught the few sentences required to be uttered by grooms, and that his knowledge of English is so imited that he is unable to carry on the most primitive conversation in the language of the people who have bestowed upon his bride a dowry of \$33,000 per annum. MAYBE THEY ARE TIRED OF IT.

The Pall Mall Gazette affirms that the movement against the London trade for the corruption of young girls provoked by its revelations continue to grow. especially among the working classes in England. Despite this assurance, however, it is evident that, with he exception of a few eminent clergymen, working under temporary stimulus, no eminent man countenances the agitation of the matter. The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon still discusses from his pulpit upon the wickeness of London.

still discusses from his pulpit upon the wickeness of London.
Colonel Frederic Stanley, secretary of state for the colonies, has tacitly promised to revive the negotialous which were abandoned by Lord Derby, his predecessor in office, for a commercial treaty between the United States and the British co.onies in the West Indies. It is true that Colonel Stanley declined to make any official promise to this effect to a deputation headed by Charles Tennent, member of parliament for Selkirkshire and Peebleshire, which called upon him at the colonial office yesterday and urged him to take steps to secture such a treaty. But in a private discussion with different members of the deputation after a formal conference, the new colonial secretary practically committed himself to a resumption of negotiations with the United States government. DAVITT NOT A CANDIDATE.

Michael Davitt has been again invited to become a candidate for a seat in parliament. He has writ-ten a public letter in which he says: "I have determined that I will never sit in an English parliament. This determina-English English parliament. This determina-tion is irrevocable. Fifteen years ago I was sentenced in the name of the queen to a term of servitude which is now expiring, I cannot per-form an act which would compel me to send my irrog and inhumanity by invoking God's name as testimony of my loyalty and devotion to a power which inflicted this wrong." Davit de-dies that he ever wrote to Joseph Chamberlain offering to assist him in stumping in Ireland upon

THE GIDDY PRINCE BUYS HORSES. The prince of Wales is greatly extending his acing stud. He has entered a vearling for the Derby and another for the Oaks, and will run norses in every important English race next year. His conduct in this respect has given great impe-tus to turi matters, which for two years past have been falling behind.

BOUNCING THE POLES The Prussian decree ordering the expulsion of Russian Poles from Prussian territory continues to be vigorously enforced. Those who have acquired property and business are being allowed reasons ble time to sell out, but all the Russian Poles found without regular business or employment or without titles to property are ruthlessly arrested and conveyed across the frontier. A large number of this latter class have already been driven out of the easterly provinces of Frussia and many drafts of the same class reach the frontier every day.

Troops Review and Get Sunstroke, MONTREAL, July 25 .- A review of all the troo the city was a feature of the civic holiday here ing the review, but no case resulted fatally.

He Will Live in Ireland. DUBLIN, July 25,—Rumors have recently been in circulation here that the duke of Connaught has arranged to reside in Ireland in the near fu-

ture. He will, it is said, live in Ireland in his private capacity and will in no way interfere with the official action of the earl of Carnaryon, the He Wants to Nab Geronomo

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- A special to the Bul letin from Tombstone, Arizona, reports that Captain Lawton's command, now guarding a pass which leads to the reservation, intercepted a bend of returning Apaches and killed seven. Captain Davis is still in the Sierra Madres making special effort to capture Geronomo.

Overcome by the Heat. Boston, July 25 -As the rear of the Second today reached the common about one hundred of the men were prostrated by the hest. one hundred others were afterward obliged to seek the shade of the trees, and in a short time the services of all the physicians of the brigade were needed. The ambulances were sent for and the worst cases were taken to the hospital. At least a dozen of the men were dangerously sick. The men had been in camp a week.

The Mexican Editorial Tor WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Mexican elitorial excursion today visited Luray caverna in Virginia and departed tonight for Pittsburg over the Penn-aylvania road in the Mann boudoir car Ira Dirola placed at their disposal by the Mann company. The excursionists will apend Sunday at Cresson springs, on the Allegheny mountains. He Skipped Out for Atlanta.

BIPMINGBAN, Ala., July 25.—A clothing merchant, J. W. Glass, obtained several thousan't dollars by false pretenses from J. C. Kyle, a broker of this city, and left today by private couveyance for Irondale, on the A. & G. S. road, having bought a ticket to Atlants. Kyle offers \$100 reward for his arrest.

An Old Confederate Agent Dend HALIFAX, July 25.—Captain George L. Sinclair a resident of Halifax for last twenty years, is dead aged 69. He was a confederate financial agent at

NEW YORK'S GOV BRNOR.

The Megwumps, the Pros Traders, the Stal-warts and Others in the Canvass.

New Yors, July Z.—[Special.]—One question is not definitely answerable by the politicisms as to the important impending campaign in this state.

Is the fight to be complicated by the introduction of isms and freaks? Are the prohibitionists, the muswumps, the light the architecture. mugwamps, the Irish, the workingmen, the stal-warts, the free traders, all of whom claim to have carried the state for Mr. Cleveland and thereby elected him, to try to make themselves feit in this canvass? In the negative it is argued that the people are not to be stirred as they were by the struggle for the highest office on earth. Again Butler, discouraged by having mustered only 17,000 votes from the people's party, is deep in the practice of the law, leaving his party in the hands of men of dublous reputation. In the affirmative, it is certain that the prohibitionists were never so determined or hope ful as now, and that the mugwumps and work ingmen are active. The republicans will endeavo to hold so much of the Irish vote as they captured sat fall. Should Carr be neminated by the republicans, the Irish vote will cause the chief con-tention, for he is an Irishman, and deep in the mysteries of Irish secret orders; at the same time Boss McLaughlin, Tammany hall and Mr. Secretary Manning will reasonably presume upon life-long union with the Irish; and so it is pretty certain that the green flag will be extensively

About the mugwumps, it may be set down as sure that they try to beat Hill if he is nominated That which strongly recommends him to his party-his unswerving fidelity to old fashione moory—eatitles him to the opposition of the inde-pendents. Leaders in both parties now affect to despise this uncertain quantity in current politics. The mugwump vote in the presidential campaign was hidden in the complicated network of factions and side issues, and nobody can figure out how much it amounted to. There is a feeling that it is a dudish vote, that only But this is a case wherein the average citizen knows more than the politician. Nearly half the entire vote of the state is in New York city and Brooklyn, and it is here that the mugwumps are

Fronklyh, and it is here that the mingwumps are evolved.

As to the labor vote, who shall say? The printers of Typographical Union No. 6 are the intellectual masters of the labor organizations here, and they confidently believe that they deteated Mr. Blaine to gratify their hatred of the Tribune. It will not do for the republicans to be downcast or the democrate elated by any inference regarding the course of the typos this year. The union is about evenly divided, when normal, as to the parties.

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Assurance has been sent to Governor Hill by Secretary Daniel Munning that the administration positively will not hurt or nelp any candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of this state. The Hillites say that Mr. Cleveland was at first against them, but that he has at length determined to keep out of the fight until after the nomination and them aid the choice of the party to the utmost. New York city politicians who have lately been to Albauy report that there's no politics except Hill. He appears to have taken his party by storm. He has not missed an h.ur, a word, a step or a thought that might lead on to a nomination since his promotion to the governorship. Whatever may be thought of his official ability, he is a 'cute, a very' cute politician, and a view of the situation, as he has built it up, shows that throughout the rural districts the democrats seem to regard him as dead sure of the nomination. Even his enemies say so, quite helpiessly, as summer hotel keepers speak of a coid wave. In this city Edward Cooper, the son of the late Peter Cooper and brother-in-law of Abram S. Hewett, is the favorite with all democrats save Tammany men. Boss McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, by long odds the most potent man singly in the politics of the state, has declared for Hill. They have been together and united forces This accession of aid, along with the quiescence of Cieveland, makes a bright outlook for Hill.

The republicans are not nearly so focussed. It looks as though, in convention, they will have a chance to make a free selection from among a large number of available candidates, not one of whom has yet tried to block the game in his own behalf. It is true that Banker Joseph W. Drexel is avowedly in the field, and that he have gained popularity by being the host of Grant and Mills at the hotel amounting to about \$44.0 s week; but his canvass has been

Carr, the present secretary of state, whose clarests on his previous capture of the Irish vote. Anglomantacs Excited.

New York, July 25 .- [Special. |- The black balling of Bradley Martin by the Bachelor's club, of London, has excited New York anglomaniac very much. Two ether Americans, Winthropand Sands, got the same treatment simultaneously, but the case of Bradley Martin is more astonishing than their's, because he is a locally famous expo nent of all that is imitative of English manner in Lizcity. He is wealthy, his house is among the finest in Fifth avenue, and ultra-iashionable wife is a give of elaborate entertainments, in which the Astor set are always conspicuous. Late last winter a Bradley-Martin ball cellipsed in gorgeousness all the previous social events of the
cason, and every titled Englishman in town was
a guest, together with all the other Brittons of
aristocratic connection within call. At least three
of these are members of the Bachelors' club. The
blackballing may be regarded as an awful blow
to international relations between British and
Yankee "best society." A feeling against Americans has been growing in London for a year or
more, and to that the club's action must be ascribed, for the three insuited men are irreproachable in character. winter a Bradley-Martin ball eclipsed in gorg

Another Imitator of Odlum,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 25 .- At 10 o'clock this corning an unknown man leaped from the roadway of the East River Bridge at a height of 125 feet above the water, about one fourth of the distance from the New York tower where Odlum jumped. None of the police observed him. The jumped. None of the police observed him. The man was dressed in swimming costume. His hands were held at his side. When half way down he was partially turned, and struck the water heavily on his back. He disappeared below the surface and has not since been seen. The jump was seen by many people on the ferryboats and piers, but the bridge police insist that nothing of the kind occurred. At sporting headquarters no information could be obtained. It was not known that any man of note in sporting circles was intending the leap.

A Crooked Boat Bace PITTSEURG, PA., July 25,-The Com mercial Gazette of this morning states that there

was shameless crookedness in the management of the Teemer regatta. It states that those who participated did not get one-half the money promised, and that Teemer allowed himself to be teaten so that those who had charge of the affair could get even on the pool. CUMBERLAND ISLAND, July 23,-While out fishing ast night Mr. Hugh Lynan caught and landed a shark measuring six feet eight inches, which is acknowledge to be the largest ever landed here with a hook and line. Mr. Henry Kuhrt and John Lynch assisted in holding the line while Mr. H. silverman, who was near by in a bateau containing eight persons, towed their boat sahore, but not before the shark had dragged their boat a half

NEW York, July 23.-The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes The banks now hold 64,343,163 in excess of 25 per

Good Crops Around Georgia SELNA, July 25.—[Special.]—On a careful exam-ination and from reliable information gathered from all parts of the country, your corresponden ands that the crops of 1885 are made, and the crop will be large. The planters are in fine spirits.

Vandiver, who was struck by Mozely, is doing very well, and was able to be out at the trial today in the mayor's court.

They Would Eat Pork,

and three year old son have died from trichinosis, and a daughter is lying in a dangerous condition. The pork was eaten on the tenth of May. These are the first cases of the terrible malady known in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, July 25 .- Johan Faugonan, his wife

IN A PEACH FOREST.

BEWILDERING DISPLAY OF LUS-

WEST POINT, Ga., July 25,—[Special,]—Sitting apon the front porch of John H. Parnell, the grea-peach grower of this market, your corresponden had an interesting conversation, which run over peaches, politics and pedigrees. The house is a urrounded by vines and flowers. The hall, ten feet wide, opened up a splendid view to front and rear. Upon the walls hung several trophies of the chase, three fox kelts being among them. In all the rooms were pictures indicating that the owner was a huntsman with horticultural tastes "Our family," said Mr. Parnell, as his eye rested

upon a blushing red peach with admiration, "has always been fond of sports of the field, but at the same time has developed a strong inclination to-ward some kindred intellectual taste. My great grand uncle, John H. Parnell was a mem the last Irish parliament. He was offered a peer age by the English government if he would vot the bauble from him. Thus it was the the spirit of intense patriotism became with us a matter of family pride. My father, John H. Parnell, who inherited the family estates in Armagh when a young man visited America. It was thu that he became acquainted with Miss Delia Stew art, daughter of Commodore Stewart, who lived in Bordentown, N. J. They were married, return ed to Ireland, where a family of twelve children was born unto them. As the eldest son I am the and of the house, and inherit the family estates which I visit annually. My brother, Charles Stew shade since he has become the leader of the Irish party, and has it in his power to upset the English cabinet whenever he pleases.

THE REAL PATHER OF HOME BULE. "How did your brother attain his prominence

"That involves a personal narration," said Mr. Parnell. "Little as you may think of it I was the first of the family to run for parliament, and thus opened the way which Charles Stewart Parnell has lowed. In 1872 my brother paid me a visit, stay ing here two weeks. It was his purpose to invest in the Birmingham iron fields, which were being opened at that time. We went to New Orleans thence back to Birmingham, where something occurred to break up the trade. I concluded to accompany Charles to Ireland While I was on this visit Irish politics grew sizzing hot. Dr. Isaac Butt was revolutionizing the country on the question of home rule. At a dinner party in the city of Dublin, I turned to my brother and said: not go into parliament on the home rule plat-

The idea was indorsed by others present, and that night we succeeded in getting him to consent to stand for Wicklow. An unexpected difficulty ere arose. My brother was high sheriff of the county. Unless the lord lieutenant would release him from the duties of that office he could not run. As the lord lieutenant did not want to encourage the announcement of home rule candidates he refused the desired re-lease. In this dilemma I was announced, still breaking the ice. This was in 1872. In 1874 my brother ran for a vacancy which occurred in Dublin, but he, too, was defeated. Later still, lowever, a vacancy occurred in the county of Meath, when he was triumphantly elected. Dr. Butt, who was suffering from age, pushed my brother to the front, and finally left him in the

"What has been the secret of his success "A silent tongue and a watchful eye. When I was in London, last fall, I saked Charles if Ireland would ever gain anything from the agitation. 'She has gained a great deal already,' he replied. Everything cannot be secured in a minute, "Why do you not enter parliament "I have an invitation now to stand for an Irish

here, so I must forego that satisfaction. A PERSONAL QUESTION ANSWERED.
"Mr. Parnell," said the correspondent, "It eems that you have gotten a long way off from your home surroundings. How did you find this

"That was in 1866. I was then a young man of twenty two, just out of college, and sent out to travel. I had with me letters of recommendation to several persons in various sections, besides ha ing had a personal acquaintance with the family of Hon. John P. King, of Augusta. Harry King had spent his Cambridge vacation with our family in Ireland. I was advised that there were excelespecially in Georgia. My search for suitable prop erty led me this way. This plantation, which was then the property of Colonel Hughler, was for sale. Within five miles on both sides of it there were two cotton factories. It was my ide that thus located there was money in cotton, as paid cash down twelve thousand dollars for fil-teen hundred acres. To this original purchase I have since added 500, making my possessions 2,000 in all. For three years I planted cotton, only to

TURNS TO PEACHES, It was in this fortunate moment that Mr. Parnell made up his mind that there was money in peaches. The country, in its soil and climate, was suggestive of the southern part of Italy. As a renture he planted, in 1868, fifteen acres in Hale's early and several other northern varieties. These varieties, though pressed by the nurserymen, were not successful for shipping purposes. They rotted on the way, were extremely sensitive to the weather, and were altogether what you might call; a holiday peach. The receipt of fifty dollars for a single bushel in New York City, however attested the fact that there was money in per and that the only difficulty to solve was the variety most suitable for our climate.

"I found it necessary," said Mr. Parnell, "to have recourse to English varieties. It was clear that a hard, firm peach, which would bear handdling, would be a gold mine. In 1871 I brought from England 5,000 budded trees—the Beatrice, the Early Rivers, and the Early Louise. I found these three varieties to meet every requ They will bear shipping as well as apples; their flesh is sweet, and the skin is firm. The first shipment of the Beatrice ten dollars a bushel. These varieties are known as the half cling. The Beatrice is a red colored peach, oblong in shape, with soft flesh and tender taste. The Early Rivers is white skinned, with pink shading, just the picture of a pale college girl with a spot of red paint on her cheek. The Early Louise has a pinkish skin, is white fieshed and firm. RUNNING COUNTER TO SOME OPINIONS.

"The Alexander peach," Mr. Parnell continued 'is boosted by horticulturists, just because it is a ashion. While I admit its excellent quality as a able peach just from the tree, I must say that it is altogether unfit for shipment. It is easily bruised, is sure to rot on the way, if, indeed, the whole crop does not rot before it falls from the trees. The Early Hale, which I tried first, and abandon d, rots on the hands of everybody except Mr. serekman, of Augusta, who always succeeds with "How do you account for such differences!

"It is altogether a matter of experiment. In dif-ferent localities the varieties show different reults. There is only one way to attain success in peach growing. You must select your ground and experiment until you strike the particular va-riety suited to your local condition. Then pres the growth of that, throwing your best peaches upon the New York market, when you will dispose

of everyone offered.

"To come back to the subject in hand, however, he said: 'I have developed a Hybrid, to' which have given the name of the Parnell. This peach is destined to rank in the peach family as the Lo-

Conte does among the pears. I secured it from an accidental seedling. I made my first shipment of this peach five years ago, when it went off at \$25 a bushel. I have now seven thousand trees of this variety. It has a dark red akin, white flesh, and Foster, a peach of pellow skin, assfron Rush and firm mould. But one crop in three of this peach, however, is sit to ship. Of the Amelia peach, dark however, is sit to ship. Of the Amelia peach, dark fleshed and brownish red cheek. I have over 8,000 trees. I have spent much time in experimenting, and believe that I have now solved all the difficulties of this neighborhood. As old tress die I replace them, and also make a regular annual increase of 25,000 trees. I try every new variety announced and have now, in addition to these already announced, the Early Crawford, the Late Crawford-and the whole Chipese family. Of the latter a variety in constant demand in New York. The Thu

THE DRAWBACKS NOTED. "The worst enemy of the peach orchard," re-sumed Mr. Parnell, "is the half-taught horticulturist with a pruning knife. There is no doub but that peachtrees understand the art of grow-ing, and should be let alone. The borers will not do as much harm as the man who tries to exter n inste them. If a tree yields bad fruit, just gut i down and replant. The principal danger, how-ever, is winter-killing, which is a misnomer, be cause the killing takes place owing to the absence of winter. Where no winter comes the sap never sinks. A sudden cold day chills the tree, just as it does a man. I have fully exploded one idea upon the site of an old orchard. Thousands of mis best trees are standing upon ground which has been the site of half a dozen previous orchards. Trees set out to the northeast never fail to hay

GCOD CEOP YEARS AND SALES. "Praches flourish in alternate years, sometimes one variety, and sometimes another. In 1873 1878 the crop was equally good, but in 1879 there was a peach famine, which caught me two ways.

The femine in Ireland deprived me of my rents, and the famine in peaches deprived me or my income here. Is alternate years since, with wonderful regular the yield has upheld the theory. The earl shipment ever made to New York was on the 16th of May, and the latest the 10th of August, when

the Delaware crop cuts off the Georgia sales.'
"What is the demand for truit?" "The demand for good fruit has never yet been met. I always have more orders than I can fil. New York is the great market, because it is the distributing point, and always offers regula prices. Philadelphia stands next a an eastern market. Cincinnati is the great peach depot of the west. I once got \$25 a crate in Cincinnati. My heaviest shipment in one day was 900 crates to the New York market. Large quantities I send by freight, and small quantities by express. In one year I netted \$11,000. This year I have already shipped 1,000 crates.

A LOOK OVER THE FARM. Accompanied by Mr. Parnell and four fine hounds of different breeds, your correspondent started out on a tour of inspection of the great peach forest. Acres and acres of ground, stretching indeed into miles, were covered with every variety of tree. Hidden within the dark foliage was seen the succulent globes which contain the more than orange promise of wealth.
One hundred and fity thousand
trees was a torest of peachbloom in which one
might well get lost. The trees are planted twelve feet apart, and are kept trimmed to the ground's that a person standing can pluck the rosy [fruit from its fastness. When the first blush comes upon the cheek of the dainty beau-ties one hundred men, women and children are set to work, each armed with flat basket, returning to the rendervous when the bottom is covered. Thus they keep on day after day until the season is over. A remarkable pe culiarity is that the peach picker never feels tempted to taste the forbidden fruit. The slats, nails, etc., for making the crates, ready cut, are at hand, with deft men to put them together. One side of the crate is natled together, upon which is laid carefully a layer of peaches, upon which is laid a coating of excelsior shavings, then a second and a third layer of peaches, and the crate is closed up, marked and sent on its way to New York.

The story of Mr. Parnell's venture is briefly this. He invested \$12,000 in his plantation. He has not spent over \$8,000 since in trees, seeds and labor \$10,000 a year, and would not sell his peach forest

for less than \$360,000. Great as Charles Stewart Parnell is, as the un crowned king of Ireland, greater is John H. Par-nell, the peach king of America. Pas Jay.

RAILBOADERS IN A BACKET. r McDade Knocked D

Jesup by a Negro.

JESUP, Ga., July 2b.—[Special.]—A difficulty occurred between Charife McDade, assistant yardmaster of the East Tenn sace, Virginia and Geraliroad, and a negro-ALLo, hand, in which ormer was badly wounded? the head byea blow which knocked him down. The negro attempte to escape, but was caught and held by Frank Micklejohn, a fireman, until assistance arrived. Afterwards he escaped, but was recaptured about negroes at Jesup threatened to release the prisoner and the whites armed themselves with guns and pistols to prevent it. A serious riot came near aking place, but the determined front of the whites finally overnwed the negroes. McDade is from Extonton, and is a young man of five char

Saratega Races.
SARATOGA, July 25.—The weather today was arm and cloudy and the attendance good The

track was rather sticky. First race, purse \$400, one mile: Conkling won. First race, purse \$400, one mile; Conkling won, Giorofia second, Arentino third. Time, 1:44.
Second race, Aiabama stakes, three year old filles, one mile and Iuriong; Ida Hope won, Ensabeth second, Banana third. Time, 1:50.
Third race, free handicap sweepstakes with \$500 added, one mile and five furlongs, Bostman won, Encild second, George L., third. Time, 2:52.
Fourth race, \$740 mile, Rossiere won, Navarre second, Thaddy third. Time, 1:105%.
A heavy rainstorm made the trace a sea of must and the going very heavy.
Fifth race, free handicap steeple chase, 2% miles, won by Major Pickett, Captain Curry second; Celanthe putied up. Time, 4:51

Troiting at Monmouth Park, LONG BRANCH, July 25.—There was a fine at endance at the Monmouth park race course to

The first race, free handleap sweepstakes, three fourths of a mile. Richmond won, Duplex second, the Slasher third. Time 1:15.

Second race, Seabright stakes, for two-year.

He win, Buffalo second, Band third. Time 1:16'4
Third race, Bartton stakes, for three year one winning allowances, one and one-formiles, Exile won, Katrine second, Maumeet 17 time 2:12'4.

miles, Exile won, Kairine accord, Manmee third. Time 2:12%.
Fourth race, free handleaps weep stakes, one mile and three furious, Lenox won, Pontiac second, Theckers third. Time 2:25.
Fifth race, Beliew stakes, free welter handleaps weep stakes, one mile; Rice was favorite, and won by two lengths, Stratesinard second, E. 22-dorf third. Time 1:47.
Sixth race, pure 500, for three year olds and upward, one mile; Tattler won, Felicia second, Roy 20 third. Time 1:47.
Seventh race, handleap steeple chase, full course, Charlemanne at last dropped into a strates, fell upon his rider, Auerite, then won in a cauter; hone Star second, Roy O'Moore third. Time 5:11.

The Electric Girl at Large Again. FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga , July 25 - [Special.] - Miss Mattie Lee Price, the rival of Miss Louis Hurst,

Mattie I ce Price, the rival of Miss Louis Hurst, gave an exhibition of her wonderful power here on Thursday night. She hurled about the stage three men whose total avoirdupois amounted to 525 pounds. She is a fitteen years old, and weight only 119 pounds. Three stalwart men failed to held a large stick to which she applied simply the palms of her hand. She halls from Bartow sounty. Her electric power or will power or what ever you may call it, was indeed wonderful.

# OLD ROOK.

### A Tale of the Georgia Mountains.

BY MAURICE THOMPSON.

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"Considerin' what I up an' done yisterday,

'spose you fellers'll 'low 'at I ken whirp any dern man in these yer woods, wont ye?" The above words were drawled out by a sixfoot mountaineer who sat on a log smoking a

short pipe. He addressed four companions who lay or lounged near him in the flickering light of a pine knot fire. They were on the slope of a ravine and below them, dimly outlined amongst some scrubby trees near a little brooklet, stood a small still-house wherein whisky was made upon which it was unlawful to pay any revenue.

"I've be'n sayin' it an' a doin' it all roun yer fur a good while, an' now seem like hit's erbout time at folks wur a findin' hit out. I ken jus' whirp any dern man 'at walks these

yer woods."
This was Jack Beasly, and Jack evidently felt the importance of what he said. He referred to a fight he had engaged in on the day previous, in which he had been decidedly victure and the said.

previous, in which he had been decidedly victorious over a famous mountain fighter.

"Wa-al yes," said one of the listeners, "I
'maginate 'at a feller's got ter crawl eround
poorty sentimental of he's ergoin' ter climb yer
frame, Jack; but then hit mought be done,
Jack, hit mought be done 'fore ye knowed
what it wus 'at was a painin' ye."

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"Mebby ye'd like ter say 'at ye'd like ter try hit yourself, Ben Hardy?" said Jack savagely.

"No, sir-ee, not much," responded Hardy, "ye'd maul me outen shape 'fore I got started; but then they's men 'at mought walk yer log fur ye. Jack." fur ye, Jack."
"Them men's done dead," said Jack laconi-

cally.
"I er not er usin' langwidge erbout folks ats dead," rejoined Hardy, "I er a speakin' erbout live folks, folks at eats an' drinks an' chaws live folks, folks at eats an' drinks an' chaws live folks. an' smokes, them's what I mean. Ye mought run sgin a feller some time er other at 'ud jes nat'rally jam ye inter yerself, jerk ye ofi'n yer windin' blades an' tangle ye up dreadful, that what I'm ar sayin'."

windin' blades an' tangle ye up dreadful, that what I'm er sayin'."

Some of the men laughed. Jack straightened himself up and stood for a time grimly gazing down at Hardy, his giant form showing strangely picturelike in the uncertain, shaking light of the waning fire.

"Jes roll that air tongue o' yourn over erbout on more time. Ben Herdy an' I'll ion should

one more time, Ben Hardy, an' I'll jes shuck ye like er nubbin' er co'n, fore ye ken wink!" he exclaimed, clenching his fists and leaning threateningly forward.

Here old Nat Winder spoke up.
"Jack," he said, with a droll intonation, "if
ye was ter hit Ben Hardy an'kill 'im what 'ud

kem of ole Rook?"

Jack collapsed and began to laugh with the rest. Old Rook was Hardy's dog, or rather he was a dog that Hardy had been keeping for several years in memory of a friend to whom the dog used to belong. The memory of that friend was something that lingered in aghostly way in all the woods and hollows and along all the mountainsides of the wild region round about Winder's still house, one of the best hidden moon-shine establishments in northeastern Georgia. No one who had ever seen Jasper Georgia. No one who had ever seen Jasper Ward had ever forgotten him, that giant in frame and very Hercules in strength who used to be king of the whole settlement. Rook had been his dog in the days when Rook was young. But the places that knew Jasper Ward formerly, knew him no mere. He had disappeared, leaving Rook as his sole representative.

The circumstances of Jasper Ward's disappearance were connected with a peculiar phase of the war of rebellion. Very tew of the genuine mountaineers of the south were secesticities and still the south were secesticities. sionists and still fewer of the were willing to fight for the perpetuity of slavery, and yet scarcely any of them would refuse to own a slave. To be sure, a large number of match-less soldiers went into the southern armies from the mountain regions of Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky and Alabama, but the fact remains that no very lively particism aither from a virgin or lively patriotism, either from a union or a rebel standpoint, pervaded the mountain set-

Jasper Ward, or Jap Ward, as he had been nown best, swore that he would never fight

"No gov'ment hev never done me no good, I er not gwine to be shot in two fur none of 'em," he used to say, shaking his big, shaggy head slowly from side to side. "I've ram'led around in these yer diggins ever since I wur a boy, an' hev made my own livin' 'ithout callin' on no gov'ment fur help, an' hit seems ter me'at hit's sorter smart in 'em er callin' on me to fight fur 'em. Jes' let 'em do the'r own fightin' an' I'll do mine."

The confederate conscripting officers

In fightin an I'll do mine. The confederate conscripting officers were respecter of persons, however, and they anally got on Jap's track with the continuous of foreign him into the course service. Jap fled to the fastnesses of the neighboring mountains where a mad with a long heavy flint-lock rifle and a Colt's army pistol, he sat up a government of his own composed entirely of himself. In other words, he became a danger-ous outlaw, much hunted, much shot at, often almost captured, but always finally escaping. defending himself against tion he killed several

scription he killed several of-ficers and men of the recruiting service, and his name grew to be a common one in the newspapers of the south. "Another officer falls a victim to the bullet of the notorious Jap Ward," was a familiar head line. At last a large reward was offered for his capture dead or alive. This put a new phase on the matter. Hitherto the mountain folk had viewed Jap's career either with indifference or with a de-cided sympathy in his favor. Now it began men would like to get that reward. Fore-most among these were Jack Beasly, himself a "hog back," as all mountaineers himself a "hog back," as all mountaineers were called who avoided conscription and refused to volunteer in the confederate service. Jack held an old grudge against Jap, growing out of a fight at a dance in which fight Jack had been badly whipped. But Jap Ward was never captured and he never became a soldier. It was late in 1863 or early in 1864, that Jap suddenly became quiet. His hauns knew him no more. Some said he was dead, others believed that he had gone up into Tennessee or Kentucky, and yet others whispered that he was occasionally seen gliding through the woods on the steepest and wildest slopes of the mountains, pale, wild-eyed, haggard, the ghost of his former self. About the date of Jap's disappearance, his dog, lean almost to starva-

of his former self. About the date of Jap's disappearance, his dog, lean almost to starvation, came to the cabin of Ben. Hardy, who had always been Jap's bosom friend.

"Thet dog," said Ben in relating the incident, "kem in one mornin' jes erfore sun-up and he say ter me: 'Jap's dead.' In course that dog didn't use any of our langwidges nor nothin', but he had er look 'at 'splained his

meanin', jet se sentimental se ef he'd er swore-ter it. Hit were Sunday mornin' and hit made me feel kinder disserpi'nted an' religious like, jet ter see thet dog er Jap's."

Old Rook was as well known as Jap Ward

Old Rook was as well known as Jap Ward himself. No dog ever had as many hair-breadth escapes as Rook. The conscripting efficers tried as hard to Kill him as they did to capture Jap. Rook appeared to act as spy, advance guard, rear guard and vidette for his master. He was a medium-sized yellow cur, a little inclined to be foxeared and bow-legged, but he was almost human in intelligence, faithful beyond compare and untiring in his watchfulness.

But to return to our company around the pine-knot fire near the still house. These men had met to have a consultation as to ways and means of getting a cargo of illicit whisky conveyed to a certain town on the Western and Atlantic railroad. The war had now been ended about two years and a half and the moonshine business was prosperous but dangerous. Great secrecy, cau-

elude the revenue officers and their detectives.
Our executive committee, however, as we have gianced at them, had matured their plans and were now smoking and talking for more pastime before separating for the night.

"Speakin' of Ole Rook,"said one of the men, "kinder puts me ter thinkin' of Jap Ward. Beems sorty strange at Jap jes kinder dis'-peared like an' never kem back. Hit's myster'ous an' sentimental ter me."

"Some do say," remarked old Nat Winder, solemnly, "at Jap.er seed yit, ever once in er while, jes like er shadder, er somethin', goin' er long kinder wild an strange up yer in the

er long kinder wild an strange up yer in the

"Fellers, less hev some more whisky," said "Fellers, less hev some more whisky," said Jack Beasly, "seems most too long ertween drinks. My th'oat kinder needs soakin'."

A big bottie was produced by one of the party from where it had lain on a bed of dead leaves, and was passed around, each man taking a long strong draught. Jack Beasly was particularly liberal with his potation, swallowing gulp after gulp of the nery liquor fresh

from the still.

"Jap Ward wer the best man 'at ever fit in these yer parts," continued old Nat, leering strangely at Jack over the cob pipe he was lighting. "He ked whirp ye, Jack, ef he 'us yer, an' ye know hit jes' too dog gone wall."

"Hit air allus somebody 'at aint yur at the time 'at ken whirp me," replied Jack. "I take notice 'at no man pine blanc present don't say he kin!"

"Well, Jap did whirp ye over ther' ter Aikens' ter the frollick thet time ye fell out 'bout Susan Bowen at's now yer wite," retorted old Nat with a grim chuckle.

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Jack Beasly reached for the bottle and took another protracted draught from it, then, as the liquor tingled throughout his veins he laughed hile riously and said:

"I shed like ter meet Jap now an' lat 'im try me on. He'd git sick er me in erbout a minute."

"Speakin' of Susan, yer wife," said old Nat, "she wer a moughty poorty gal in them days, when Jap whirped ye. Jap loved 'er too, an' hits my erpinion 'at she loved Jap a long shot more'n you."

Nat Winder was old and wrinkled and little a privileged character, saying what he thought with perfect impunity. Once more Beasly drank; it was his only way of resenting the distasteful truth of what

way of reserring the distance of the first of what he was compelled to hear.

It was now ten o'clock, and the owls were hooting dolefully in the hollows of the mountain. No moon was as yet in the sky and thin leaden clouds were scudding overhead, obscur-

leaden clouds were scudding overhead, obscuring the stars.

"The las' time 'at Jap talked ter me," persisted Nat, "he tole me pine blank 'at Susan ailus seem like she berlonged ter him an' not ter you." Jack Beasly glared at the old man without speaking.

"Yes'r," continued the persecutor, "I hern 'im say them 'zact words, an' he pintedly mentioned about whirping ye, an' said, sea'e: 'I guv 'im a good un while I 'us 'bout hit. I med 'im squeal like er pig.' Thet's w'at he said."

said."

Jack's face grew livid, but his only response was another drink from the big bottle.

About this time the rising moon began to whiten the thin, dull clouds in the east where there was a deep ragged notch in the mountain. tain. The ghostly glimmer seemed to fall into the hearts of those rough, superstitious men,

the hearts of those rough, superstitious men, for they became silent and thoughtful, all save old Nat, whose tongue could not rest.

"Yes'r, Jack, Jap whirped ye that time, and done hit easy," he remarked rather absently. After reflecting a moment he continued: "W'at er fool Susan wer' fur takin' ye stid er Jan." stid er Jap."
A deadly look leaped into Beasly's eyes.
Slowly and steadily he reached out his stalwart arm and seized old Nat by the nose.

"I'll jes wring yer 'fernal ole head off 'n ye, ye ole dog!" he exclaimed, almost lifting the little old man from the ground.

Nat made no resistance, uttered no sound while the punishment lasted. His nose was very red and his face very pale, pinched and shriveled when the torture was over. That

was all. "Now, blast your onery ole soul, ef ye git yer langwidge ter goin' agin' I'll jes ruin ye right year!" Jack cried, as he gave the nose a final twirl that hurled Nat flat upon his

one more long pull at the bottle and the bully of the mountains resumed his normal repose of face and body. The moon gleamed through a cloud rift cold and pale, and a fit-ful ripple of wind ran down the gulch amongst the trees, making a mysterious rustle.

Old Nat scrambled to a sitting posture. The expression of his face was either comical in

tragic passion, it would have been hard to say which. He gazed steadily at Jack Beasly for a full minute, and then in a thin, dry voice said: "W'en I git ter be a young man agin, I'll whirp ye fur this wuss 'an Jap Ward whirped ye fur interferin' 'tween him an' Susan. I'll git young agin 'fore long, too, see ef I don't!"

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At this there was a general laugh, in which Jack joined; then, as if actuated by a common impulse, the men all arose to separate, and go to their respective cabins.

They had not taken a step, however, before the hoarse baying a deal and fell was their the hoarse baying of a dog fell upon their ears.

"Lissen!" exclaimed Ben Hardy, holding up one hand. "Thet's ole Rook er barkin' down

"Down ther'? Down ther'? Up ther', ye mean, don't ye?" said Jack.
"Haint ye got no yeers? If ye hev got any
then ye yer ole Rook er barking down poorty
nighter the mouth o' the gulch yender," re-

nighter the mouth o' the guich yender, 'rejoined Hardy. "I've yern 'im er barkin'
over ther' many a night afore this 'n."
They all listened and to all except Jack and
Nat it was clear that Rook was baying down
in the further extremity of the deep, dark
ravine. Whatever Nat thought he kept to
himself. As for Jack he cursed and swore at
the possibility of his ears deceiving him. His the possibility of his ears deceiving him. His whisky excited him to the most extravagant ons as to the absolute certainty of the fact that Rook was far up the mountain's side at the top of Buzzard rock, a dizzy cliff over-

hanging the ravine.

"Well, talk's talk, but I'll jes bet er bar's
er whisky at I air right, Jack Beasley," said

Hardy.

"Hit's er trade," promptly responded Jack.

"Less go an' see, thet'll tell the tale. What
say ye?"

"Starting, 'zactly, right away," assented
Hardy. "You go up onter the rock an' I'll
go down inter the holler an' that'll fix hit."

Meantime the dog was baying in a strange,
monotonous voice, a half howl that echoed
back and forth from mountainside to mountainside. How whitish gray the peaks were
and how inky black were the deep hollows
between! The scared moon snatched wild
glimpses of the scene through the
rifts in her vail. The owls had
hushed their hooting. Two of
the men went home, but old Nat was determined to see the bet settled. He was a stubmined to see the bet settled. He was a stub-born, self-opinionated old rascal, and it sud-denly had struck him that Jack was right; that Old Rock was on Buzzard Rock and not down in the ravine below. After all there was room for a difference of opinion, for at times Rook's hoarse, hollow notes sounded as

if they came out of the sky, then again they had the effect of rumbling from up the bowels of the earth. Without any hesitation Hardy started down without any hesitation Hardy started down the wild, lonely ravine, and with equal promptness Jack Beasly went up the steep, rough slope, towards the top of Buzzard Rock, folk wed closely by old Nat. Jack had his long rifle on his shoulder and Nat bore a heavy staff of hickory. His face was startlingly

staff of hickory. His face was startlingly haggard.

"I wer' jes' er jokin' erlong of ye, Jack," said old Nat, as they toiled over the huge masses of stone and through the tough, scrubby underbush. "Hit wer' all er joke what I said erbout Jap." His voice had a wheedling tone, but his eyes gleamed like a sepent's. "Well, hit'll not be oncommon safe fur ye ter use yer langwidges agin, joke er no joke," answered Jack, speaking over his shoulder as he stumbled on.

As they climbed the mountain's side, Jack and old Nat got into an open space where the fitful moonlight fell upon them, and they looked like a huge, gaunt giant and a little, old, wrnkled devil. The devil kept close to the giant's heels.

giant's heels.

Ben Hardy, as he proceeded, plunged deeper

and deeper into the blackness of the ravine, but old Rook's melancholy voice served to lead him on, and at last, after many a stumble and many a bump against a tree or a ledge of stone, he reached the foot of Buzzard Rock, near the ravine's mouth. Here he stopped short, for old Rock's voice fell from above. He

short, for old Rook's voice led from above. He glanced upward, and what a picture he saw!

The face of the rock was perpendicular, save that half way up its dizzy height projected a little shelf or buttress that zig-zagged its way slantingly down the cliff to the left. On the highest part of this projection Rook sat upon slantingly down the cliff to the left. On the highest part of this projection Rook sat upon his haunches, with his nose elevated, baying dolefully. The grayish white light above brought the old dog into bold relief against the escarpment of seamed and scarred rocks, the top of which appeared to Hardy's eyes to rest against the sky. But what was that awful thing that far above old Roek clung to those jagged teeth of stone on the uppermost verge of the parapet? What outspread bony arms! What a white, hollow, horrible face! It was a human skeleton half reclining against the rocks, as if ton half reclining sgainst the rocks, as if ready to topple down upon old Rook. Hardy stood there in the blackness of the narrow, damp ravine, garing in horror up at the soul-

damp ravine, gazing in horror up at the soulcurdling apparition.

Just then Jack Beasly approached the brink
above and stood as if transfixed. The skeleton appeared to glare savagely at him. How
wonderfully tall and gaunt and dark Jack
looked to Hardy as he saw him outlined
sgainst the flying gray clouds! Suddenly
there was a movement of some strange sort
behind Jack, a pair of shrivelled bony arms
flew out, there was a shrill, demoniac vall behind Jack, a pair of shrivelled bony arms flew out, there was a shrill, demoniac yell— then the skeleton appeared to leap up and fly into pieces! Hardy, terrified almost to frenzy sprang away from the foot of the clift, as he saw Jack Beasly fall forward headlong over the edge of the high top and come whirling down through the air.

down through the sir.

A bump sgainst some object above, a clatter of iron and old dry bones, a rushing noise, and then a crash at the bottom followed by an aw-

ful silence.

Hardy ran away like a deer. He never could explain how he got out of the ravine; but he rushed through the settlement with his but he rushed through the settlement with his startling story, rousing the mountain men from their sleep to go back with him to the black depths of the hollow where, with the aid of pine-knot torches, they found, in all a crushed mass, the skeleton and rusty pistol and gun of Jap Ward, the body of Jack Beasly and the lifeless remains of old Roog.

Hardy told his story over and over before anyone thought of questioning old Nat, who was promptly on the ground. "Hit's jes es Ben Hardy de tell hit," the old fellow said, however, when they did ask him, "thet ther

however, when they did ask him, "that ther mess er bones jes seen like they jumped up an' tackled 'im an' over he went er sailin'. Lordy, but hit jes skeered me so bad 'at I drapped my walkin' stick an' it fell over too, an' yer hit air right now." As he spoke he picked up the stout hickory club. After examining it carefully he added:

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wer an odd row, and we had a fig tree in the parden that never bloomed, but always bore truit, and we had hop vines that would wind found the poles only one way, and bean vines that always wound the other way, and you couldn't make them change. I told him that the limbs of our trees never grew any higher from the ground, no matter how old or how tall the trees grew, and so the boy thought we had a wonderful place and wonderful things until 1 explained how it was. Country boys them mighty big fools when they visit a city and the city boys sometimes poke fun at the city boys sometimes poke fan at and make sport, but my is and make sport, but my is as big a fool when he gets in the country much more helpless. I read the other about a Boston girl who had never seen a sead when asked how large she thought a was said 400 h. J don't know—about as

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Children to the Birds-He Gives a Fer ams to the Children-How He Posted a large sor on the Peculiarities of His goes and Horses and Parm. at -All rights reserved by author.)

is jsy bird's nest in a tree not far door. It has been a curious study to while she was setting her eggs, and ently they hunted for food for their But the most interesting time was But the most interesting time was ere made for. How often they leave the nest and try what their were made for. How otten they the prospect, and in a day or two they bar by and chirp for praise. One morn-traiced a conversation in the family. den one of the young birds was vio-trained from the limb and came half fly-in falling to the ground. The old birds to writing and working, and determ-turn the little rascals out and put them is turn the little rascals out and put them

the cone by one they were expelled, and
they found out what their wings were
defor. At first they climbed the tree
is with their claws, hopping up and
mad it in spiral jumps, and then flying down
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twis reconcitering for his breakfast when
fenly the old birds saw him and went for
win a vengeance. When the children
in danger the parents are bold. At no
time would those birds have dared to
with eat. At no other time would the
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ys the young birds set up for themselves
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How very like is nature in all her methods thing and earing for the young. Instinct dresson and love are all at work to prete every species of animal life. Parents itschers watch with pleasing interest the blding of the youthful mind, and they give

the best ling remedy made. Four of my best in the point of the youthful mind, and they give opstant aid in its earliest efforts to leave nest and sisters had died with consumption, and as three years ago I became so exhausted by and night sweats, that I could barely get and my friends gave up all hope. I constant in the princessantly that I could not sleep at all, are ying several lung medicines I began the made and was greatly benefited by the first bottle parting flesh and strength and resuming work, continued to take it and am as stout now all errors and large with a feeted.

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Barnesville, Georgia,

Brewer's Lung Restorer contains no opisies any form. They can do that miss over it have seen them stagger over it must be another form. If a cow and put in another form. If a cow and a costs a dollar and a half, what will two coat?" That will strain most any boy never tried it. Then there is the old

em of the fox and the geese and the bag in that everybody should know before ays baseball. How will a man carry the fox to eat the goose or the goose he corn. Il have known some right smart chaps to eityp. An old Arab who had eighteen phants made a will giving one half of m to his oldest son, one-third his eccond son and one-ninth to the young

his second son and one ninth to the youngtone elephant died and then the old man
id. When the boys wanted to divide accordto the will, they couldn't do it without
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dispother took 6 and the other took 2, and
at 16 the old man's also hant still in the lot ad sucher took 6 and the other took 2, and at left the old man's elephant still in the lot all he drove him back home. Now the question is was this division right and fair according by to the will? If any boy got the advantage ay how much and explain how. But arter while the young folks get marter and amarter and almost know it all, they write compositions and study alge-and geometry and talk sines and co-sines tangents and flap their wings and get out be nest and look around like they were just by to fly, but I notice that they hop back the nest again and open their mouths ever a bug or a worm and make a big fuss-ter a bug or a worm and make a big fuss-ter on the translation of the study of the translation. they don't get it. I used to think it would be glorious when I got grown and was "free, white and twenty-one," as they say, and said go and come when I pleased, and when I pleased and sure enough that imedid come, and I soon got tired of it and manted to get back in the good old nest again and have my parents to take care of me and emfort me. Sometimes even now, when the hildren worry their mother and she feels sed and sad, I hear her sigh and say to them, Ob, dear me, what would you do without a

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doling with me and saying as how he used to have the same troubles, and he wrote tenderly and feelingly about three pages and suddenly informed me that he was in the windmill business and could sell me a mill that would jerk the water up from my spring and put in the kitchen and prolong my valuable life several years if not more. Well, they do best all—these advertisers like that windmill man and Warner and Dougherty and the like. They are so kind and friendly. But I don't want the windmill nor anything that Warner has got. Wind and water are all right at my house.

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ATLANTA, JULY 26, 1885. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic state at 1 a. m.: Continued warm and generally fair weather; southeasterly winds. For East Gulf states: Occasional local rains; nearly

southerly. YESTERDAY Albany received her first bale of new cotton. As usual it was furnished by Colonel Primus W. Jones. Whether the season is early or late, the weather foul or fair. Colonel Jones is reasonably certain to make his way to the front every year with the first bale.

stationary temperature; winds generally

A PROFOUND mark of respect was shown General Grant at the Jewish temple in New York yesterday when Rabbi Browne, at the close of an eloqueut and eulogistic sermon on the dead hero, recited the "kadish," a prayer never said except for the repose o the souls of persons of Jewish faith.

THE English people of the middle classes are quite dissatisfied because it has turned out that Prince Henry of Battenburg, who espoused the Princess Beatrice, cannot speak English at all scarcely. The princess probably glad of it since it saves her the mortification of having her newly made husband read, in the Pall Mall Gazette, some of the short comings of Bre'r Wales,

THE hot wave continues to sweep over the north, as shown in the dispatches from Boston and New York, where cases of sunstroke are getting to be common occurrences. Atlanta has not had a single case of sunstroke this summer, and residents of New York Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, who are looking for a nice, cool spot to locate summer quarters, would better come down here and stop awhile.

THE burial of the remains of Gen rd Grant in Central Park, New York, will 1 ad doubtless to the erection of the grandest monument to his memory that money can cause to be cut or artistic skill devise. The rich men of New York are already preparing to erect a fitting monument, and there is scarcely a doubt but that the movement will be responded to in nearly every part of the

SECRETARY MANNING'S desire to substitute specific for ad valorem duties springs from a desire to reduce the cheating that is going on in the custom houses to a minimum. Even men who are otherwise honest seem to think it is not dishonorable to cheat the government out of taxes, and there is no end of cheating through false invoices, undervalus tion and similar devices. The secretary asks the aid of business men in preparing amendments of our tariff laws to be submitted, of course, to congress.

SOUTHERN sympathy for the great commander and his afflicted family has gone to the northern heart; and no fact in connection with the sad event is more freely discussed or more kindly received. "Those who wore the gray," says the New York World, "have forgotten the feelings of the past and joined hands. with the northern people in bewailing the death of the great warrior." The New York Times believes "the full national sympas, that his death wakens will not be witho the soothing influence in welding more strongly the bonds of union that were once so badly torn."

A WEEK'S DEVELOPMENT.

July 25th contains a list of enterprises originated in one week in the dull month of July and the publication is very satisfactory evidence of what the south is doing, and is certainly very reassuring as to what she will do after harvest, when times are better and confidence returns. From the long weekly list in the Record we cull the following: Dr. Clarke Whittier, of California, who lately purchased 60,000 acres of land in North Caroling, is preparing to spend \$30,000 to \$40,000 in clearing off the timber and sawing lumber. and will then begin fruit growing and tobacco raising on a large scale, his intention being to have at least 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 acres of land in tobacco and corn by next June; he will also lay out and com mence the building of a town. A \$25,000 company has been organized to build a fertilizer factory at Newpan, Ga : extensive marble property near Rome, in this state, has been purchased for development; a cotton factory at Dalton well crowded with orders will enlarge its capacity one-third; \$15,000 is being expended at Buffalo, N. C., in building a mill and machine shop; a fine granite quary at Winnsboro, S. C., has been leased and is being worked: a coal mine to develor 1,500 acres of coal land is being opened in West Virginia; work has commenced in Elberton, Ga., on a foundry and machine shop; while in Sanford and Tavares, Fla., ground has been purchased for similar enterprise and in Centreville, Md., a large machine shor is to be erected; arrangements are progres ing for an extensive paper mill, a pulp mill and a saw mill at Sanford, Fia., and an ice factory and brickvard at Kissimmee, and at Harper's Ferry, W. Va, work has commenced on the old government property purchased last year by Delaware capitalists for the erection of a big pulp mill and several paper mills; phosphate land has been purchased in South Carolina for mining sphate and for the erection of large phosphate works; the enormous cotton compress exhibited at the New Orleans exposition has been purchased by a \$50,000 company for erection in Jackson, Mississippi; in Marshall, Texas, a \$50,000 company has purchased ground for a compress, and in Greenville, in the same state, a press, and in Greenville, in the same state, a statue be converted into a Grant monu-compress site has also been secured; a \$500,- | project is not exactly leasible.

000 company, with cupital stock paid up, has been organized in Louisville, Ky., to manuacture tobacco; work has commenced on the big stove foundry at Birmingham; the Canton copper works of Baltimore and a number of other enterprises lately burned will be rebuilt. Of other factories, such as saw and planing mills, ginneries, etc , quite a number of new ones are reported. And all this occurred in the week preceding the publication of the Record lying on our table. It is the story of one week's industrial growth in the south.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS. About twenty of the southern mills will be represented at a meeting to be held in Augusta tomorrow to consider the state of the cotton manufacturing industry in the south, and to devise, if possible, some remedy against low prices of manufactured goods, If the twenty mills really represented the entire industry in the cotton states, it would be one of the most importat industrial conventions ever held in the south; for in ten states there are now one million spindles, and the annual production must be fully up in value to thirty million dollars. The Boston Journal of Commerce has compiled some statistics of southern mills, brought down to date, and its footings are as follows:

-	M	ills.	Spindles
1	Alalabama	20	81,857
1	Arkansas	3	
1	Georgia	58	353,630
1	Louisians	5	39,668
1	Mississippi	11	49,128
	North Carolina	62	173,448
1	South Carolina	26	190,168
-	Texas	4	8,274
1	Tennessee	28	76,817
1	Virginia	11	56,576
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These mills are engaged in the manufacture of twine, yarn, rope, light cotton cloth, checks, stripes, cottonades, osnaburgs, drills, brown sheetings, shirtings, blankets, ribbons, etc.; and 63 of them have 5,000 spindles or over. Many of the smaller mills produce only varns or other products that do not require looms. The Journal of Commerce counts 89 mills manufacturing brown sheetings, shirtings, drills and osnaburgs; 32 mills manufacturing checks, stripes and colored goods; 9 mills manufacturing light cotton goods and bagging stuffs, and 142 mills manufacturing twine, yarn and rope. A few of the mills are counted more than once, be-

cause they manufacture a variety of articles. But the fact is the twenty mills that will be represented in Augusta tomorrow will not represent the other southern mills or even a majority of them. Two of the Atlanta mills, for example refuse to enter into a pooling arrangement, and very few of the southern mills think anything can be accomplished by artificial means. All consider the situation very trying, but nearly all think the way to daylight does not lie through a pool. The whole matter will naturally be left to the laws of demand and supply, with possibly a little help from legislation towards obtaining foreign markets for our surplus production.

DERNEUG is the name of a new author. His

THOSE venerable citzens, Alcibiades and Tiberius Cæsar, are now engaged in carrying; on a controversy in the local columns of the Savannah News. Old Pro Bono Publico will soon squelch them with a sockdolager when they least expect

SOMETIME ago Antonio Salazar, a Spaniard, visited Mr. A. Aicardi, a fellow-countryman, at Sel-ma, Ala. Salasor returned to Spain and wrote to Aicardi stating that he was in prison and must pay \$1,000 costs or serve eight years. He begged Aicardi to send him the money and offered upon its receipt to reveal to his friend the hiding place of \$400,000 which he claims to have concealed during his visit to Selma. He accounts for this large sum of money by saying that he served under General Gordon in Egypt and was entrusted with the money by the general to buy arms in Europe. After the assassination of rdon he fled to this country, bringing the funds with him. The Selma man does not place much

He will not remit the \$1,000 to Spain unti further developments. CANCER is a disease that does not stand still. It has been on the spread for years past, and an-nually adds a large number to the death roll. The only thing connected with it that lags behind its prevention or curative treatment. In this direction medical science makes no progress.

faith'in the story, but regards it as a confidence

LIKE General Grant, the first Napolean died of cancer. In his case the cancer was in the ston ach instead of the throat. It caused him much severer pain than Grant suffered. Toward the ast he could not digest his food. He was tormentd by a constant thirst. His pulse bes with a feverish quickness. He improved, grew worse and had all the hope, depression and des pair that marked Grant's illness. Unlike the American soldier he did not retain his mental faculties to the last. The cir cumstances were different. Nanoleon was a vanurrounded only by the members of his military amily. His last words referred to his son and the army. Grant not only suffered less, but his las loving words and tributes from wife and children distinguished men of the world. So, in a certain sense, it may be said that Grant was fortunate the manner of his death.

A DROWNED man picked up in New York the other day, had his mouth full of silver coin. The

mystery has not been explained. Some of our preachers have wonderful comman of vigorous English. When the Rev. Charles B. pit he denounced the Presbytery as a "gin and mills gang." People are now squarting very suspicious ly at the presbyters, and Smyth is enjoying the

ONLY affew weeks ago Louis, Reaume got on s howling spree, and started out to paint the Unite States, British America and the West Indies a deer eardinal red. Taking possession of a train after it left Kansas City he ran it at the muzzle of a six ooter all the way to Chicago. The conducto hid in the coal box. The passengers sought refug under the seats. As the train whizzed through the country the drunken fool took a po shot at every available mark. At various towns stupid policemen made idiotic attempts to stop the train, but without success. Finally the mon ster was captured. but not until he had killed one policeman and desperately wounded another. Certainly this man deserved death or confinemen for life. What was the sequel? A Chicago jury pronounced him insane. He was delivered to friends to be carried to an insane asylum in Michigan. The authorities of the asylum de-clined to receive him because he was a citizen of riends and they have turned him loose, declaring fix. The next time Resume takes a drink he may take a notion to run a-muck, killing people right and left. Such failures in the admini justice bring the law and the courts into con-

EAM JONES calls his rough and ungrammatica style "the nigh cuts in language."

THE New York World suggests that the Ba-

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run. THE CONSTITUTION'S report of the lynching of the negro in Douglaville yesterday morning, was a pretty piece of journalistic enterprise. Ru-mors of trouble reached the city on Friday night, and THE CONSTITUTION at once determine end a reporter to the scene. Douglasville is Western Union, but by those of the Georgia Pacific road, the depot and telegraph office of which is more than a mile from the Constitution office. Arrangements were made by which an operator should stay at the instrument all night to receive the latest news from the scene of the excitement.

Mr. Bruffey left on the 10:30 p. m. train, and arrived in Douglasville after midnight. He then walked two miles to awake the operator, and brought him back to the village and connection was established with the Atlanta office. At this time the mob had the negro and were carrying him to the bridge. After 20'clock in the morning, and in a strange town, the investigation of the story was made and the thrilling details of the execution was witnessed. Returning to the depot the story was handed to the operator page by page, and wa ransferred to the Atlanta office. A relay of six nessengers brought the copy in detachments to THE CONSTITUTION, and at 5 o'clock the last form. which had been brought up after the press had turned for the early mail, went down again with the full story of a horrible tragedy which had occurred but three hours before, long after midnight, in a small town over thirty miles from

Congressman Allen Candler, in his first canvass was eloquently appealing to a crowd for its support. Suddenly a man in the crowd called out "Do you put itall on democracy, Candler?"

"Well, if you put it all on democracy I'll vote r you; but if you put it on good looks I'll be d-d

An item for the advocates of free baths: There are two small ponds at Angiers and Ponce de Leon fitted up for bathing, for which a fee of ten cents is charged. On last Sunday 118 bathers went into one pond and 126 in the other.

Colonel L. N. Whittle said: "I once heard Her chel V. Johnson say that the late Dr. Tomlinson Fort had the purest and strongest intellect he ever met; and this was after he had served in the enate with Clay, Calhoun, Benton and Webster.

A leading though not prominent Georgian said esterday: "Let me give you a point on the gubernatorial campaign. Don't make any estimates that do not include Governor McDaniel as an important ele-

"Is he going to be a candidate?" "I do not speak authoritatively, for I have not spoken to the governor in something over five months. But I look at the common sense of the matter. McDaniel has made an excellent governor, and the people are satisfied with him. 'He has toe much dignity and discretion to join in the premature scramble now going on, but I can see that standing on his record and attending to the duties of his office, he and his friends will at the proper time ask the people to pas upon his

"What about his eligibility?" "There isn't a question about that. The constitutionality of his running has been examined, I hear, by General Lawton, Judge Samuel Hall, Attorney General Anderson, and other such men, and they are unanimous that there is no doubt as to his right to run."

"Will he run, though?" "I'do not think there is a doubt of it; but he has too much sense to wear himself out getting to the race track. It is two years yet before the race begins. The horse that is prancing now is not the

General Toombs is on record in an autograph album as answering the question, "If not yourself who had you rather be?" with the word "Gladstone.'

In General Toombs's famous speech on slavery, at Fanuell hall in 1854-a speech of which he says "looking at it through the vista of thirty years and the small end of a revolution, it still like a great speech," he was severely hissed at the close of a sentence. "Hiss on my friends,,' he said, smiling, "the sentence that outrages your sentiment is a verbatim quotation from your own John Adams.'

In a company of nine people the other night, a vote was taken on the best novel. Each person oting in ignorance of the other's choice. Three of the nine votes were found to have centered on 'Middlemarch," and were cast by Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Mr. Samuel Bainett and Mrs. Arm

The Hon. Mr. Hackett, of Catoosa, one of the best lawyers in the house, makes this point on the local option bill: "It is a clear principle of law that a local act cannot be repealed by a general act unless the local act is named in the general act Now, Atlanta and most of the cities in Georgia have guaranteed and expressed in their charter the right to control the use and sale of liquon within their limits. Can the right, in a local act be repealed by a general act, in which the local act is not mentioned? I think not." Mr. Hacket is a prohibition man.

Miller, the newsdealer, sold 1,000 copies of the Cincinnati Enquirer containing the report of the Pall Mail Gazette sensation-telegraphed for 500 nore which went like wind. It is well known that two New York papers have tried to work up a similar sensation in that city and failed utterly for the lack of material.

"A good Atlanta funeral," said a model under taker, "costs from \$200 to \$400, the latter figure overing the best metallic casket. It is usual to entrust all the arrangements to the undertaker who buys flowers, crape, caskers, hires car risges, employes embaimers, attends to every de ail and renders his bill."

"The undertaker acquires a regular practice mong the families he serves?" Of course. I am not arrogant. Heaven forbid

I should be, in my profession, but my families would as soon call in a strange physician as to call in any undertaker but me. An awkward r fussy undertaker is very harrowing at a funeral discreet undertaker with the true touch is a great comfort." "You say you had seventy funerals last month

Does not this make you callous?" "No. It sobers a man down and the respon bility steadies him, but he breaks down in the most unexpected way. A child bending over the coffin as he closes it; a sudden wail or cry; som thing in the face of the dead itself; a song in the church: the drop of the first clod on the coffin th thetic departure of the family from the graveany of these things, or thing, that you don't think of, are apt to fill you up before you know it. I am not a scholar, but I think callousness

We mentioned that we had never had a death it our family. "I hope, sir, you never will have," and he looked as if he was sincere in the wish.

General E. P. Alexander, who has just returned rom the west, says he was informe at Denver that gold was discovere Pike's Peak not every far from Denver in 1858, by a Georgian named Green Russell. There is a gorge near there now called Russell. sell's Gorge. Russell was on his way to Californi at the time and accidentally discovered gold and made quite a sum of money by his claims. What became of Russell and what part of Georgia he came from is unknown.

General Alexander is one of the directors of the Union Pacific railroad. He was appointed by President Cleveland and receives \$10 per day and his expenses while on duty. It is a responsi ble position and there could have been no b man selected for the place. The duties requ of him will not interfere with his duties as itol commissioner for the state.

THE IMPEACHMENT EVIDENCE, Some Additional Facts of Interest in Con-

nection With the Case. The investigation by the senate committee into the causes that prevented the publication of the Renfoe impeachment trial proceedings will raise a knotty problem for the legislators to solve. The vast lot of testimony and speeches was taken lown, but very little of it was ever transcribed. Mr. Sam Small, the official stenographer, who took down the testimony, has enough notes to stagger a half dozen stenographers; but it is a question if this mass of words will ever get into question if this mass of words will ever get into print. A Constitution reporter went to the treasury yesterday and found that the \$2,000 appropriated to pay the expenses of the impeachment trials was disposed of as follows: To James P. Harrison & Co., \$500 was paid; to Sam W. Small \$400 and to witnesses \$59,26, leaving \$409,74, which reverted to the treasury at the close of the fiscal year. All this was paid out on the "Goldsmith" trial, and none of it was credited to the Renfroe trial. It will be seen that the stenographer was getting only a small part of the sporopriation. Mr. Small wrote out 112 pages of the Goldsmith trial, which was something more than one-tenth of the matter, but none of the Renfroe trial was transcribed. It is claimed that the \$2,000 was to cover all expenses, but the printers' estimate that the printing alone would have cost nearly five thousand dollars. Mr. Small refused to transcribe his notes because, as he says, he saw no money ahead. At times he had eight assistants work on the evidence and speeches. Mr. Cooledge, one of the best known stenographers in the state, was assisting Mr. Small and made a bill of between a hundred and fifty and two hundred dollars which Mr. Small and made a bill of between a hundred and fifty and two hundred dollars which Mr. Small refused to pay the debt unless the notes were first delivered and thus the matter has since stood with Mr. Cooledge tok possession of a part of the notes and a refused to give them up until his demands were met. Mr. Small refused to pay the debt unless the notes were first delivered and thus the natter has since stood with Mr. Cooledge still in possession of the notes. It is understood that a trial will develop the facts as above stated, namely, that the notes are in existence and can be transcribed and printed if there is money to make the mare go. What power, if any, the senset has to compel the transcribing of the notes, now becomes a matter of interest. The original contract was that the state was to pay 20 cents per hundre print. A Constitution reporter went to the treas

per hundred words for the long hand transcripts The investigation will be begun Tuesday. Davis on Grant. THE Boston Globe prints a letter from Jefferson Davis, wired April 4, when the death of Genera Grant was expected at any hour. A part of the etter was stolen from the wires at the time and sent to various papers. Afterwards a denial that fr. Davis had written such a letter was publish-

ed. The Globe was under a promise not to print publishes the document, which reads as follows "Sir: Your letter asking me to give my views on the subject of General Grant's military career has been received. With most respectful considera-tion for you and the influential paper you repre-sent, I must decline to comply with the request for the following reasons: General Grant is resent, I must decline to comply with the request for the following reasons: General Grant is reported dying. Although he invaded our country with rutbless track it was with open hand, and so far as I know he abetted neither pillage nor arson. When his armies were so successful that General Lee's army had not even the power further to retreat General Grant gave terms both liberal and corteous and has since the war. I believe, shown no malignity nor perpetuated slanders against the confederates, either of the military or civil service. Therefore, instead of seeking to disturb the quiet of his closing hours. I would, if it were in my power, willingly contribute to the repose of his mind and the comfort of his body.

JEFFERSON DAVIS."

A Series of Errors.

From N. Y. Telegram.
"It seems strange to me that such a decent steady looking man as you appear to be should suffer yourself to become so drunk as to force the colice to arrest you for intoxication."

There was a look of astonishment on the face of the magistrate when he addressed as above John bumphreys, in the Yorkville court, today. "What have you to say for yourself?" contin

"What have you to say for yourself?" continued his honor.

"See here, guv'nor—" said John.
"The court is not a governor. You must address it properly."

"Well, gineral, I—"

"You had better be careful, sir."

John seemed dumbfounded and scratched his head. Then an idea struck him, He saluted and besan:—

began:—"
"Major, I—"
"You were drunk last night and you're drunk now," said the court.
"Durned et that ain't what I've been tryin' to tell ye all the time."

John had no money and he went down for ten

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLE.

What We Have Annexed.

J. T. G., Oxford, Ala.: What territory has been mnexed to the United States from first to last?

The first annexation to the United States was the province of Louisians. France received \$15. 000,000 from our government for it. The articles of conveyance were signed at Paris, April 30, 1803, by Livingston and Monroe on the part of the France. By this purchase 1,171,931 square miles were added to the area of 'the union, including nearly all of the Mississippi next addition was Florida, by Spain to the United States in return for the payment by the latter country of claims of American citizens against Spain amounting to \$5,000,000. The limits of Florida at the time of purchase were the same as now. Texas was annexed without the formality of a treaty in 1845. It added 376,183 square miles to the union New Mexico and upper California were acquired as a part of the results of the Mexican war, although Mexico was appeased for her loss by the sum of \$15,000,000, and Texas was afterward paid \$10,000,000 for that part of New Mexico east of the Rio Grande. The area of the republic was thus increased by 545,783 square miles. By the Gadsden treaty of 1853 the United States acquired from Mexico for the sum of

square miles, to the United States, receiving therefor the sum of \$7,200,000. The total number of square miles of territory acquired by these annexations was 2,776,040, more than three quarters of the total area of the union. Railroad Accidents,

\$10,000,000 the possession of the Moquila valley,

comprising the southern part of Arizona, an area

of 45,535 square miles. By treaty of March 30,

1867, Russia ceded the whole of Alaska, 577,390

Subscriber, Rome, Ga : Please give the numb f railroad accidents and persons killed by the The number of railroad accidents in the United States during 1884 is given at 1,191. Of these 445 were collisions and 681 derailments; 65 are recorded as "various." There were in all 389 per

sons killed and 8,760 injured. Wind Mills.

R. A. C., Douglasville, Ga.: Please give esti-mates of the power and cost of ordinary wind mills. An 834 foot wheel will raise 3,000 gallons of water daily a distance of twenty-five feet. Its first cost, including pump and plain tower, is about \$150. A 10 foot wheel will raise about 9.000 gallous of water a day at like distance, and cost about \$180, including the appurtenances above mentioned. A 12 foot wheel will raise 16,000 gallons of water per day the above distance, and cost with the same appurtenances \$210; so up from 14 to 16, 18 to 20 feet diameter of wheel until we reach a 25 foot wheel, which costs about \$1,200 and will raise 100,000 gallons of water daily the

Stephens' History. Reader, Glendale, Fla: Where can Alexander H. Stephens' late history be obtained and at what Any Atlanta bookstore will furnish it for five or six dollars, according to the binding.

An Old Question Subscriber, Gaineaville, Ga: Is it proper to say "two teaspoonsful?" or "two teaspoonsful?" Your nnabridged dictionary will tell you that the plural is formed by adding "s" to the word. The Beautiful Miss Smith, From the New York Sun.

young lady, and after a remark about the weather he said gallantly: "And have I really the pleasure of meeting the beautiful Miss Smlth, whose praises are being

At an evening party Dumley was introduced to

"Ob, no, Mr. Dumley," the lady replied, "the countries Miss Smith to whom you refer is a cousin beautiful mass of the control of mine."
"Oh, that's it? Well, I thought there must be a mistake somewhere," said the gallant Dumley.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Meeting of the State Normal School in At-

lanta To-Morrow, morning at nine o'clock, in the girls' high school building, at the corner of Washing-ton and Mitchell streets, will begin the sessions of the Peabody Teachers' institute, which will school for the training and instruction of teach ers. It is supported from the body fund, and gets no help The institute will have regular sessions every day from 9 to 1. It will be a regularly organized school with instructors for each branch of study selected from among the best educators in the

country.

The corps of instructors will be as follows:
The writer of this, Gustavus J. Orr, superintendent in charge and instructor in school law, constitutional and statutory.
Professor George M. Phillips, Ph. D., principal in astronomy, mathematical geography, natural philosophy, etc.

Professor George G. Groff, M. D., of the university at Lewisburg, Pa., instructor in botany, geology, physiology and chemistry.

Professor Phillips will be present the first two weeks and Dr. Groff the two remaining weeks.

Mr. W. A. Bass, principal of the Boys' high school, Atlanta, instructor in algebra, and geometry.

etry.
Mr. W. H. Baker, superintendent public schools of Savannah, assistant superintendent of institute and instructor in arithmetic.
Mr. B. M. Zettler, superintendent public schools of Macon, instructor in penmanship and geogra-

phy Mr. J. Harris Chappell, president State normal school at Jacksonville, Ala., instructor in English grammar.

Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent public schools of Atlanta, instructor in spelling and read-

schools of Atlanta, instructor in special and ing.

Rev. H. H. Tucker, D.D., LL. D., late chancellor of the university of Georgia, will deliver a course of lectures on the "Proper Mode of Teaching English Composition."

Hon. J. P. Wickersham, LL. D., for sixteen years state superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvanfa, will be present about the 10th of August, and will give us the benefit of his ripe experience in a series of lectures on appropriate themes.

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Professor H. A. Scomp, of Emory college, will deliver three lectures on the "Right Mode of Pronouncing the Greek and Latin Languages."

James H. Carlisle, LL. D., president of Wofford college, S. C., will be present the first week in August, and will delivert wo or, more lectures.

There have hitherto been three or, lour, teachers' institutes in various parts of the state, but this year they are to be consolidated in the central school at atlants which will therefore be largely attended. Teachers from all parts of the state will be here to attend the institute and much good is expected from it.

A FALL OF FIFTY FEET.

Which Results In Comparatively Little Iqjury-A Remarkable Escape. Yesterday morning Richard Lamar, a colored laborer who was at work on the unfinished residence of Mr. W. B. Lowe on Peachtree street, had dence of Mr. W. B. Lowe on Peachtree street, had a remarkable escape from death. He was fastening the slate to the roof fully fifty feet from the ground when in leaning too far to one side he lost his balance and fell. There was nothing to break his descent to the ground, and the other workmen who saw him fall thought he would be instantly killed. He fell on his feet. Several men rushed to him and found him conscious. In a few minutes, however, the fearful shock had its effect and he lost consciounces. Dr. J. J. Knapp and Dr. N. O. Harris were called to see him. They found to their surprise that not a bone was broken and that no serious injury seemed to have been sustained. The man was taken to his home in Bradbury's alley, where he is resting well. Some

Victims of a Boiler Explosion SYLVANIA, July 25 .- [Special.]-Mr Hezekiah Evans, one of the unfortunate ones who was wounded by the blowing up of Mr. John R. Evans' engine, an account of which was given in THE CONSTITUTION, died on vesterday morning. The deceased was a young man just entering into man hood and was the youngest son of Mr. Evaus. Mr. Shep Williams, the engineer, is burnt all over, and lingers between life and death. Mr. John Geigler was wounded in the loot, and it is very probable that he will have to have his leg amputated. The rest, though seriously hurt, will probably recover without any lasting injury. When the accident happened, all of the persons injured (seven in number) were scattered about under a shed fifty feet in length, and with such force did the engine explode that part of the shed was blown away and

when all was over, the boiler was found at the other end of the shed-fifty feet away.

Notes from Rome. ROME, Ga., July 25 .- [Special. ]- County School Commissioner Nevin has issued one hundred and fifteen licenses to teachers in Floyd county outside of Rome, this year. Of these, seventy-five were white teachers and forty colored.

from the United States geological bureau, is encamped two miles from the city engaged in preparing a map for the geological survey, which will arrive in Rome in a few weeks: A number of northern and western people have visited Rome recently on a prospecting tour. They

desire to purchase land near the city for stock

raising purposes. Several have already bought arge tracts of land for this purpose. Our merchants are daily receiving letters of inquiry from persons desiring to settle in this sec

From Fort Valley. FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 25 .- [Special ] -- An accident at the foundry here came near doing serious injury to several employes. In emptying the cupola the melted iron residue fell upon a cold on plate, which should have been covered with ron plate, which should have been covered with sand, and the result of the neglect was that the hot iron flew in every direction with great force, penetrated clothing and burnt its way into the flesh of two negro employes standing near.

Cotton crops growing finely. There are some exceptionally fine crops near town.

Fort Valley has quite a large population of mechanics, and manufacturing is getting to be a large factor of progress here.

A Temperance Excursion

MARIETTA, Ga., 'July 25.-[Special.]-Today Colonel Thomas W. Glover, general traveling freight and passenger sgent of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, ran a large excursion ever the road from here to Ellijay and retura, it being the occasion of the meeting of the North Georgia erence. A large crowd attended.

For Disturbing Public Worship CUMMING, Ga., July 25.—[Special.]—Sheriff Tins-ley placed behind the bars Oscar Godfrey, who;is charged with disturbing public worship. God-frey is an old offender, having served a term of eighteen months in the chain gang for an assault upon his father in law.

Two Teeth Knocked Out,

GIBSON, GA., July 25.—[Special.]—Aaron Kitchens, a school boy at Bethel's school house, while playing base, had two of his upper front to knocked out by running against another who was squatted behind the house and jum at Kithens as he came round the house. DEATHS IN GEORGIA

Work of the Grim Conqueror in all Parts of

the State. The death of Mr. Peyton Pitts, on the 22d inste at his residence in Jones county, carried sadness to the hearts of a wide circle of relatives and friends. A congestive chill was the immediate cause of his death. He had passed the limits of the three score and ten years alloted to man, and was known and honored by all who knew him as a Christian gentleman and a good citizen. He was a Christian gentleman and a good citizen. He was a leading member of the Metho-dist church, and was noted for his charity, kindness of heart and hospitality. Of the honest and substantial farmers of the old school, Mr. Pitts was a splendid representative, and his loss will be deeply felt and sincerely mourned. ELBERTON, Ga., July 25 .- [Special.] -Mrs. M. L.

McIntosh, an estimable lady of this county, died of paralysis yesterday. She was the widow; of Colonel W. M. McIntosh, of the 15th Georgia regiment, who was killed in the seven days rights

ment, who was killed in the seven days rights around Richmond.

GRFENVILLE, July 25.—[Special]—Little May, Iniant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baldwin, was buried yesterday morning.

NASSVILLE. Ga.. July 25.—[Special]—Mrs. Naoma Griffin, wife of Thomas Griffin, and daughter of Rev. Ansel Parish, died at her home near Nashville on Tuesday morning, greatly lamented by all who knew her.

ANNUAL MEETING.

ockholders Atlanta and West Polar road Meet and Elect Board Di The regular annual meeting of the stocks of the Atlanta and West Point railroad

in Atlanta yesterday.

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'c the hall of the Georgia railroad building a nel L. P. Grant, president of the con duties of his office. The atter arge, as the stockholders who came to epared to pass their time viewing the a has about the city rather than attend to be, which they knew would be devoid

thing of interest to them.

The election of directors resulted as for L. P. Grant, W. G. Baoul, J. S. Bigby, J. A. J. W. Green, D. N. Speer, W. B. Berry.
The total number of shares voted was 7.00 When the result was ascertained the dimet and elected the following officers:

L. P. Grant, president. et and elected the following character.

L. P. Grant, president.
Cecil Gabbett, general manager.
H. M. Abbett, secretary.
The president's report showed that the asthe company were in a very prosperous on.
The fiscal year ended June 30th. The

the company were it a very property to the first party of the first pa

Charlie Harmon, general western agent Georgia traffic, with headquarters at Cinci has been interviewed by the Cinci-

's morning."
'For pleasure?"
'No, sir, on business, on water I have been down south getting the watermalon bush I have been down south getting the waterm trade for the Western and Atlantic and Corrailroad, of Georgia. I tell you the waterm raisers have nothing to lose this season. The making plenty of money."
"But I understand that people up here in morth are afraid to eat watermelons on account of the colorer."

Well, that is true to a certain extent. Tr "Well, that is true to a certain extent The ment north is not as large as in some for years, but then the trade to the west is far in the crops in the south are excellent, and althousiness on railroads is not so bad now, then hopes for plenty of business tate in the season "Are people coming up north?"

"Yes, plenty of them. They are not coming north because the climate is too warm—shans on the contrary. The climate is too warm—shans on the contrary. The climate is much more ant down in Florida and the south than in north. The secret of the matter, however, an people are leaving on account of the Septemberth of the September of the matter, which is usually very warm as south."

A Florida Batlroad It is reported, and that on the best and that the owners of the Jacksonville.

Key West railroad, and St. John's rails latter from Tocoi to St Augustine) bridge the St. Johns's river at or nes Pullman cars are to be run through to the are City. The bridge will be several miles in leand it is hoped to have it completed for the Railway Notes

James M. Edwards, vice president and as manager of the Louisville, New Orleans and railway, was in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Edwards some years ago filled the office of general art tendent of the Macon and Bruuswick rails Albert A Sharp, general travelent of the Louis Albert A Sharp, general travelent of the Louis Albert A Sharp, general travelent of the Louis New Orleans and Texas Pacific New Orleans tendent of the Macon and Bruuswick rails Albert A Sharp, general to passenger agent of the look New Orleans and Texas Pacific road, with headquarters at New Orleans, icity visiting his ismily residing here. M for several years was the general freight the Macon and Brunswick railroad, with quarters at Macon. quarters at Macon.

The rails on the P. and I. extension of the J. Tand K. W. railroad, have been said down about one mile out of Palatka, and the work will gright ahead now until the track-layers reach Bu falls bluff.

Columbus, Miss.

Superintendent J. W. Fry, of the East Tenner
Firginia and Georgia railroad, will spend a
lays on Cumberland Island while down the Bro
vick division of his line.

James McNeil, of Talbotton, was in the city

morning.

J. B. Pound, editor of the Evening News, we return to the city from Allegheny springs a morrow. On the lat of August he will call and otherwise prove his springtly page.

Professor Charles Lane and family are at Haw springs, Tennessee The professor hopes to in health and strength in the famous water at Haw

WEST END NOTES.

Rev Dr. J. W. Heidt will preach at Parkstochurch tonight. He has many friends in Wo End. Go and hear him. to inform themselves fully, and will probably a lect a teacher in a few days.

The improvements on Lee and Gordon streams are reveiation to the people. When brick sike walks are added the question will be, 'why a we not do all this years ago?"

Many people from the city visit West End as vicinity on Sunday afternous to breathe gresh air, enjoy the cool ahades and test the side fresh air, enjoy the cool ahades and test the side in the side of the cool of the crowded discremently do so, to get out of the crowded discremently do so, to get out of the crowded discremently do so, to get out of the crowded discremently do so, to get out of the crowded discremently do so, to get out of the crowded discremently do so, to get out of the crowded discremently do so, to get out of the crowded discremently do so, to get out of the crowded discrements and the side of the crowded discrements are such as change to hundreds.

On yesterday the trustees of West End academ cleated, as the music teacher for next year. carrie cowies, so well and lavora people and especially in musical tation and character, as a musical high, and we congratulate the ac-ing her services. She is most sole as a teacher, is a lady of rare refi ture, and we doubt not will buil

cal department at the academy. Tuition it to pupils of the academy, will be \$3 per mi cutside pupils \$5. Yesterday Batteries B. and H, of the United States artillery reached Atlanta from Barancas, Florida. They were marched place beyond West End which was used by Third artillery last summer as a camp, and wery soon made comfortable there. Two more batteries of the same regimes a arrive today from New Orleans. These but beries will certainly remain here until vinand it may be that they will be ordered to each the order of the period of the period of the period. here longer, as the construction of the pentagracks will probably be begun in the fall. It band of their regiment is now at 8t. August and will not be ordered to Atlanta at once.

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The price I might set—and so don't you see,
If I manage this plan how nice it will be?
Jack gives a neat sum toward our fair,

Jack gives a neat sum toward our fair, in poor, poor, Receiving, instead, what he values far more. And then, when I marry dear Jack, it is plain. I'll own both the quilt and neements again; Now, dear Mr. Cleveland, please won't you wask. Your sister to send me, 'tis not much of a tak, An old silken neck-tie, or handkerchief, asy. Some fragment of what you've worn any day. To lend to my handiwork dignity due? And then may the fates meas kindly help you. To piece at the patchwork you've taken in hand its intricate patterns, at once small and grand-May each square that's fashioned with infinite as Glow with the tints truth and w sdom impart. Till the national crazy patch, crazy no more, Grows into symmetry ne er known before And still something better I wisn you may some true, earnest woman, who, through and thin. llow your fortunes as I follow Jack's.

IN THE DIAMOND.

ATLANTA PLAYS NEARLY POORLY AS NASHVILLE.

A very Poor Game-Columbus Defeats Augusts, in Memphis and Mason Win Over Chattanooga and Birmingham-The Batting Record of the Loague-The Summary, Etc.

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Atlanta		6	4	5	8	10	8	8	49	
Chattanooga	0		2	2	6	4	-4	6	24	ı
Nashville	3	2		4	10	7	7	5	38	
Memphis	1	3	2		8	4	4	3	25	
Birmingham	4	5	1	3		8	0	1	17	
Columbus	2	8	5	7	1		3	3	29	-
Macon	3	8	5	8	4	3		1	32	-
Augusta	4	5	6	. 8	4	4	5	1.	36	-
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SUMMARY.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25.—[Special.]—When the Macons were here before it rained three days in succession. So the game today was the first me they ever played on the Birmingham grounds. This, however, did not prevent that club fr been before on its own grounds, the score stand ing the eighth inning eight to nothing, whe the same was called on account of darkness.

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teday resulted in a victory for the home club core of six to three. The following is the official score 1 Mienke, 30...0
0 Cross, 85.....1
1 Levis, 1b....0
0 Otterson, 2b.1
0 Green If....0
1 Hart, p.....0
6 Bullas, rf....0
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SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Batting Average Southern League. ow we publish the official batting average outhern league. The record only gives credit for the number of base hits ma fleve if the total bases were given, instead to the total bases were given, instead on the condition of the condition o In the first ball, which is more than

ANNUAL MEETING. Stockholders Atlanta and West Point road Meet and Elect Board Director The regular annual meeting of the stockhol the Atlanta and West Point railroad was

n Atlanta yesterday.

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'c the hall of the Georgia railroad building by nel L. P. Grant, president of the company H. M. Abbott, the secretary, was present duties of his office. The attendance arge, as the stockholders who came to A

The election of directors resulted as foliated. P. Grant, W. G. Raoul, J. S. Rigby, J. A. D. W. Green, D. N. Speer, W. B. Berry.
The total number of shares voted was 7.00.
When the result was ascertained the direct and elected the following officers:
L. P. Grant, president.
Cecil Gabbett, general manager.
H. M. Abbett, secretary.
The president's report showed that the again the company were in a very prosperous conditions.

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Harmon on Melons, Charlie Harmon, general western agent of Georgia traffic, with headquarters at Cincinhas been interviewed by the Cincinnati

Star.

"Where have you been?" he was asked.

"Down in Florida and the south. Just got he this morning."

"For pleasure?"

"No, sir, on business, on watermelon busing that been down south getting the watermaterate for the Western and Atiantic and Congrained, of Georgia. I tell you the watermaterate start water to lose this season. The are making plenty of money."

"But I understand that people up here in the north are afraid to cat watermelons on account cholera."

"Well, that is true to a certain extent. The amment north is not as large as lu some four years, but then the trade to the west is far large The crops in the south are excellent, and althout business on railroads is not so bad now, there a hopes for plenty of business late in the acusa. "Are people coming up north?"
"Yes, plenty of them. They are not coming on the course the climate is too warm—oh, no, on the contrary. The climate is much more pleased on the contrary. The climate is much more pleased on the south than in the orth. The secret of the matter, however, this people are leaving on account of the Septembers weather, which is usually very warm down south."

It is reported, and that on the best authorithat the owners of the Jacksonville, Tampa Key West railroad, and St. John's railroad, in key West railroad, and St. John's railroad, the latter from Tocoi to St Augustine), propose to bridge the St. Johns's river at or near West Tocoi, to form a junction with the St. John's read on the east bank of the river. A preliminary survey of the river has been made, and the engineer has expressed his willingnes to take a contract to build the treatle and a bridge with two draws for \$100.000. The entire cost of the work will not exceed \$120.000. When completed, Puliman cars are to be run through to the Ancient City. The bridge will be several miles in length, and it is hoped to have it completed for the comming season's business.

Raliway Notes.

Jemes M. Edwards, vice president and general annager of the Louisville, New Orleans and Fersaliway, was in Atlanta yesteroay. Mr. Edwards ome years ago filled the office of general superinendent of the Macon and Brunswick railroad.

Albert A Sharp, general traveling assessing agent of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Pacific rail-coad, with headquarters at New Orleans, is in the city visiting his family resions pere. Mr. Sharp for several years was the general freight agent of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, with headquarters at Macon. Railway Notes,

J. B. Pound, editor of the Evening News, return to the city from Allegheny springs to morrow. On the lst of August he will cular and otherwise prove his springs to page to the control of the contro

WEST END NOTES.

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There has been no selection yet of first assistant feacher in the academy. The trustees are seeking to inform themselves fully, and will probably select a teacher in a few days.

The improvements on Lee and Gordon streets are a reveiation to the people. When brick sides walks are added the question will be, 'Why did we not do all this years ago?"

Many people from the city visit West End and vicinity on Sunday afternoons to breathe the fresh air, enjoy the cool shades and test the niss crives. The tendency is for those who can coveniently do so, to get out of the crowded citis even for a few hours, and many make their home accessible to the city and yet free from some of in objections and annoyances. West End academy elected, as the music teacher for next year, list Carrie Cowles, so well and favorably known to our people and especially in musical circles. Her reputation and character, as a musician, are deservally high, and we congratulate the academy in procuring her services. She is most splendfully equipped as a teacher, is a lady of rare refinement and calture, and we doubt not will build up a fine musical circle pupils Si.

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I'll own both the quitt and memento again;

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Your eister to send me, 'tis not much of a task, an old silken neck-tie, or handkerchief, say.

Some fragment of what you've worn any day,

To lend to my handiwork dignity due?

And then may the fates moss kindly help you.

To piece at the patchwork you've taken in hand. Its intricate patterns, at once small and grand—

May each square that's fashioned with infinite art, glow with the tints truth and wasdom impart.

Till the national crazy patch, crazy no more. Grows into symmetry ne'er known before!

And stil something better I wian you may known the company of the symmetry ne'er known before!

And not any further your patience to tax.

I will close, just adding this P. S. to say If your own accretary be out of the way.

Or too much engaged this petition to read.

Because it is small, just tell hier to heed

This admornition—it never is wise.

The day of small things to neglect or despise.

For some time, perhaps, in years not remote, we women may have legal right to a vote:

Then, if he wished to be precident, he

Might have some aid from e'n poor little me.

"Verbum sap" is the cue—adding—may you to as happy, as good, prays your friend Looy B.

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Memphis	1	3	2		8	4	4	3	25	-6
Birmingham	4	5	1	3		8	0	1	17	8
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SCORE BY INNINGS. 

SUMMARY. Two base hits—Mack, Merritt. Three base hits—Peitz. Struck out—McCauley 10; Veach 8. Base on balls—McCauley 1; Veach 1. Passed balls—fehariz 5; Cavanaugh 2. Umpire—Dunlevy.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMABY.

Earned runs-Columbus 1. Two base hits—Strauss 1. Three base hits—Lyons 1. Double blays—Augusta 1. Struck out—Kilroy 9; Clark 4 Base on belis—Columbus 2; Augusta 1. Left on beses—Columbus 3; Augusta 3. Passed balls—Shauss 1. Umpire—Young. Time—1:55.

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Batting Average Southern League. We believe if the total bases were given, instead of base hits, the Atlanta team would stand higher.

As uncilical record gives Atlanta a good lead in home runs, as well as three baggers. The record is published gives the standing of 164 players, of that number Atlanta has ten out of twelve of her turn in the first bark, which is more than any

other club has. Dundon and Heinzman, who tie, lead the pitchers in batting. Cahill leads the Atlantas, followed by Goldsby, McVey, Dundon, Mappes, Clark, Henke, Bittman, Cieveland, Sullivan, Bauer and Jevne, in the order named. Slich, our new pitcher, would stand near the top, but is not included in this record, which was made up to July 15th:

1	Werrick	Nashville	-1	5.7	344	81	.33
1	Beard	Nachwille	-	40	127	22	
1	Mank	Mash Allie	2	32	174	94	.32
1	Mack	Macen	8		:00		32
١	Delkie	Chattanooce	4	48	210	65	31
1	Narr	Nashville	6		229		30
1	Marr	Nachwille			171		
1	Cabill	Mann Alme	. 0				.29
1	Cahill	Atlanta			244		.29
ı	marbridge	Angusta	8	46	172	50	.29
1	Cruso	Columbus	0	18	45	13	28
1	T O'Brien	Momphie			53		
1	Sylvester	memphis					.28
1	Sylvester	memphis	11		181		.28
1	COLUBDY	Atlanta	12	56	245	69	24
1	Bullivall	Memphie	12	28	112	22	27
1	McSorley	Memphis	14		51		27
1	McSorley	Momphia					
١	MoVer	mempuis	7.0	10	42		26
1	McVey Hein!man	Atlanta	16		201		.26
١	Hell man	Macon	17	45	189	49	25
1	Dundon	Atlanta.	18	88	139	26	.25
1	Kappell	Macon :	10		163		.25
1	Kannell	Columbus					
1	Mannes	Co umbus	20		97	25	.25
1	Mappes	Atlanta	21		118		.25
1	Murphey	Birmingham	22	49	198	50	.25
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1	Hillery	Nashville	24	19	207	60	25
1	Legry	Amonata	Oc		231		
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ı	Gillen	Macon	27	14	57	14	24
1	1/1088	Memphis	28	45	196	48	24
ı	Harris	Chattangoga	20		119		
١	Levis	Macon'	00	92	119	29	0.4
ı	Clerk	A Alexander	29	40	113	29	.24
ı	Clark	Atlanta	31	49	201	48	.23
ı	Whiting	Columbus	32	32	126	30	.23
ı	Honord	Augusta	38	44	177	42	.23
1	Hofford W. O'Brien	Memphis	34		51	12	20
١	Graves	Columbus	95				
١	Doyle	Momahia		18		15	
ı	Dolle			12		10	
ı	Baker	Augusta	37	11	34	8	.23
1	Collins	Columbus	38	53	223	51	.22
1	Roche	Birmingham			158		
١	Hart	Chattanooga			103		
١	Honko	CHACCAHOUGH	40			23	: 44
ı	Henke	ALIANTA				48	22
1	Landis	Columbus	42		81	18	.22
J	Cellins	Macon	43	47	181	41	22
١	Bentel	Chattanooga	-44	29	97	21	.21
١	Strauss	Columbus			222		,21
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All averages computed to July 15, except Chat-tanoga and Birmingham. These are to July 12. The above is taken from official records. J. H. REEVES, Secretary.

The Atlantas at Home.

The official score book of the Atlanta baseball club, in which is recorded only the games played

her in the same games made 8 three-baggers and 24 two-baggers. We give this as a straw to show that the Atlantas have hit the balls harder and made more bases off of their base hits than the other clubs.

Thomasville Beats Albany.

Wilmington, N. C.—Durhams, 9; Wilmingtons,

Norfolk—Norfolks, 12; Newarks, 2.
New York—New Yorks, 3; St. Louis 6
Philadelphia—Philadelphias, 2; Detroits, 1.
Richmond—Virginals S: Trentons 5,
New York—Brooklyns, 10; Metropolitans, 6.
Boston—Buffales 8, Boston 7.
St. Lonis—St. Louisi, Pittsburg 2.

Dust from the Diamond.

THE CAPITOL COMMISSION.

not yet gone into the building. The services of the temporary assistant superintendent are to be dispensed with. The board adjourned to mest at 10 s. m. on August 21st.

The best concert of the season will be given at

score of 15 to 11.

Chattanooga ... 10: 24 82 7.089 Birmingham ... 104 11 41 3.078

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25.—[Special.]—When he Macons were here before it rained three days succession. So the game today was the first ne they ever played on the Birmingham grounds. This, however, did not prevent that club from defeating the home team worse than it had ever been before on its own grounds, the score stand-

	n account of darkness.	club, in which is recorded only the games played in Atlanta, shows that 34 championship games have been played on the Atlanta grounds. In
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ALBANY, Ga., July 25—[Special.]—Thomasville beat Albany yesterday afternoon a score of 5 to 2. Another game to be played this afternoon, and bets are up that the score will be reversed. Nothing like the interest in these games, however, that centered around Monday and Tuesday's games with Americus. Jubilant Over the Bowdens' Victory. TALLADEGA, Ala., July 25.—[Special.]—Our cltizens are jubilant over the victory of the Bowdens, of this city, over the Pastimes, of Selma, in a game of baseball played at Selma today. A banquet will be tendered the Bowdens on their arrival in this city tonight at 12. They will be met at the depot by the citizens with a brass band, flags, flowers, is

filled by Donnelly.

Memphis Downs Chattanooga MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.—[Special.]—The game teday resulted in a victory for the home club by a score of six to three.

Manphis   Ref Po A   E	journ to Meet August 21st.  The capitol commissioners were in session yesterday, with all members present. The members of the comm sssion, architect, superintendent and contractors, discussed the progress of the work on the building. The board passed a resolution giving the superintendent discretion in the matter of passing upon material and the work as it progresses. There has been expended to date a fraction less than \$80,000 by the state, but this includes payment for a considerable amount of material that is on the
	siderable amount of material that is on the grounds, and has been received, but which has
SUMMARY.	the temporary assistant superintendent are to be

Earned runs—Memphis 2; Chattanooga 1. Basa an errors—Memphis 1; Chattanooga 2. Struck out—OBrien 15; Hart 6. Left on bases—Memphis 2; Chattanooga 6. Two base hits—Carroll and Graham. Three base hit- Doyle, Passed balls—Cox 1. Time—1:82. Umpire—James Carr.

low we publish the official batting average of the Southern league. The record only gives the batter credit for the number of base hits made.

## HIS BODY CUT DOWN.

PETER STAMPS LAID OUT IN AN OLD STABLE

The Douglasville Tragedy Resumed—Why the Girl Was Ruined—The Negro Admits Eis Guilt and Tells Eis Story—A Determined and Quiet Mob—Kow They Worked,

Douglasville, July 25 .- [Special.]-The town is

uiet again. Peter Stamps has been hung and the body of the infortunate girl has been laid to rest in the cold nd silent grave. When Stamps' life was choked out of his body by the rope, the hands of the clock pointed to twelve minutes after one o'clock. The night was dark, Heavy clouds hung below the sky. Only intimate friends could recognize each other at a

close distance, and this morning no one can be found who had a hand in the lynching. When Stamp's heavy body stretched the rope by which he was suspended from the height the mob did not wait to see his struggle with death. They felt that death weuld ensue. No one in the neighborhood would have the temerity to attempt to rescue the doomed man. The mob knew that

STAMP'S EARTHLY CAREER was over when they heard the dull, heavy thud made by the rope as it went taut. This satisfied them, and in a quiet, remarkably quiet manner, they disappeared and dispersed quickly. No one waited to see which way his neighbor went, but each one quickly sought his own home. So thoroughly was this part of the work performed that the mob was a thing of the past in less than three minutes after the body was suspended in mid air. Five minutes later the streets were descrited, lights were no where to be seen, and a person just enter ing the town would never have suspected that a life has just been given up to the hungry, angry mob. where the participants went and what they did

where the participants with a stretched the server will ever know. They seemed to have disappeared from the face of the earth and the A MOST CAREFUL INQUIRY could not materialize one of them. However, with the earliest rays of light the town began to show signs of life. First a single man was seen to walk up the bridge and look over at the fearful spec-tacle presented below. Then in a few minutes another approached from the opposite side of the bridge. The two met on the centre of the bridge and while gazing at the body swinging below one

and while gazing at the body swinging below one asked:

"Who's that and what does it mean?"
"Don't know," answered the other.
"How'd he get there?"
"Jumped off the bridge himself," was the dry answer lull of meaning.
The two first comers held the bridge for a short while only when a scattered group of three came up. Then from all directions persons could be seen advancing towards the bridge. They came one at a time, by twos by threes and in crowds.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN both black and white, came up until the crowd about the bridge was fully one hundred strong by 6 o'clock. That crowd was a motley one. It contained the lawyer, the physician, the merchant, the barroom keeper, the planter, the man servant, the maid servant, the wife, the maid, the child and the babe. No class, sex or color was wanting in the crowd, every member of which had his eyes riveted upon the same terrible horrible object. Death seemed to awe the crowd, and when a word was spoken it was in a low, subdued tone. The curious would gaze upon the hanging man awhile and then leaving, make room for more. The females were the hardest to satisfy. They would stand longer and look harder and steadier than the men. Their faces did not indicate any pleasure, neither did it indicate a displeasure. Next after the women came the children and then the negroes. The men remained but a little while and then went quietly away. 6 o'clock. That crowd was a motley one. It con

STAMPS' WIFE COMES. About six o'clock Stamps' wife, carrying her infant child in her arms, approached the bridge Stamps and his wife were widely and favorably known in Douglas county and when the crowd observed that she was coming they moved back. She walked up to the side of the out and looked steadily at her dead husband for fully two minutes. Every eye in the crowd was upon the woman, but she knew nothing of it. She gazed at the man to whom she had bound herself by marriage without moving a muscle. She did not appear to be greatly affected, and when she had feasted her eyes to her satisfaction she quietly turned upon her heel, and walking through the crowd, stood where she could see all. Soon after Stamps' wife stepped back the Grorgia Pacific passenger train rounded a curvea mile away. Mr. Basley, the agent, went down the road to stop the train, and then the crowd obtained a rope and fastening it Stamps and his wife were widely and favorably

ABOUT THE NEGRO'S BODY pulled it aside so that the train could go by. As the train rolled under the bridge a head was thrust out of each window, the platforms were full and a good portion of the roof of the cars was taken up by persons anxious to see the dead body. When the train went by the peo-ple then began discussing a disposition of the ple then began discussing a disposition of the body. Some thought that it ought to be cut down at once; others thought that it ought to be kept up all day, while others believed that justice and humanity would be satisfied if the body were cut down by nine o'clock, and about that hour the rope was chopped in two and the body lowered. It was then trasferred to a warehouse, where it will remain until today when it will be turned over to the dead man's wife immediately after the inquest is held. Stamps, as he hung from that bridge, made a fearful picture, one which will live long in the minds of many of those who saw it. The rope with which he was hung was five-eighths. It was about thirty feet long. The crowd

HAD DOUBLED IT
and at the end where there were no ends, a running slip was made. One end of the
rope was ted to the bridge.
a distance of five feet above
his head. When Stamps went down the rope
drew his head forward until his chin rested hard
upon his breast. His mouth was wide open, and
his eyeballs were almost protruding from their
sockets. His arms were pinloned to his side by a
rope tied at each elbow. His hands were free and
his legs were unbound.

The people here are more than satisfied that
Stamps richly deserved his fate. They all believed
the story of the girl's innocence, and no
amount of argument, evidence or persuasion will
ever change their belief. They say that she was
pure and homest, and though she did a great sin
she was sinless. It seems strange that a girl
with a bright mind at her age should be so deluded, but

NO OTHER STORY HAD DOUBLED IT

NO OTHER STORY

will ever be believed by the neople of Douglasville. On this point they are satisfied. Only one thing that puzzles them now, and that will probably never be solved, and that is who gave the child

the poison.

That she was poisoned, there is no doubt. So far as known only five persons could have given the girl poison. They are:

far as known only five persons could have given the girl poison. They are:

The negro,
The physician—Her uncle,
Her stather,
Her stather,
Her step mother
And herself
The generally credited theory is that the negro gave the girl the poison telling her that it would protect her. Those who adhere to this theory say that he gave her the poison Wednesday nighthes stores however cannot recollect selling any poison out that he could have gotten it is proven by the girl's father. Several years ago Mr. Abercrombie purchased some arsenic and put it in the clock in his bed toom. When he moved he forget to take it with him. It is suggested that

FIAMPS CAME UPON THIS POISON
at some time in the past and used it when he Dust from the Diamond.

Thursday afternoon the people of Sparta collected at the ball ground to witness a game between the "Fats" and the "Leans," At the end of the first inning, when the rain broke up the game, the score stood five to two in favor of the "Leans." They adjourned until next Monday afternoon, when the game will be continued.

The Poverty Hill and Clipper amatuer baseball cluss, played in Marietts, yesterday. The game was decided in favor of the Poverty Mill club by a score of 15 to 11. A match game of baseball was played in Selma yesterday between the Pastimes of that city, and Bowdens of Talladega. The latter club won, the score standing 9 to 5.

at some time in the past and used it when he needed it. But then had he given it to the girl on wednesday nighy—his last night at large? Why did she defer taking it until Friday morning, when the negro was in jail? Then again, why did she wait until daylight or near daylight Friday morning to take it? Again, if Stamps gave it to her he certainly did not tell her it was polson. Then why did she, believing it was medicine to her level her, predict her death to her father only a few moments before she died? These are questions the people cannot answer.

The idea that Dr. Shelman, her unele, should have given it to her is preposterous and has no semblance of truth in it. The doctor was always devoted to the child, and she in turn was devoted to him. Then what motive could he have har? The public could not be induced to believe Dr. Shelman guilty.

Her father loved her with all his hoart. He was indulgent to her and would have given his life to make her happy. He would never have done it.

NOT HER STEP MOTHER.

The girl and her step-mother were the best of The Commissioners Hayen Session and Ad-The capitol commissioners were in session yes terday, with all members present. The members of the commession, architect, superintendent and on the commession, architect, superintendent and contractors, discussed the progress of the work on the building. The board passed a resolution giving the superintendent discretion in the matter of passing upon material and the work as it progresses. There has been expended to date a fraction less than \$80,000 by the state but this includes payment for a conthe state, but this includes payment for a con

The girl and her step-mother were the best of friends. No quarrel had ever occurred between them. In fact they are golood kin. The stepmother is a pure, true Christian and evidence enough to cast a suspicion upon her could not be received.

Concordis hall Tuesday evening, July 28, for the benefit of the Third Baptist and Third Presbyterism churches, under the direction of Miss Alice King. All lovers of music are cordially invited to attend. This leaves but one theory and that is that the girl gave it herself. But where did she get it? Why did she takelit? She was too pure minded to krow her sin and consequently would not have taken'tt Baj on the other hand, when she called her father to her a half hour before she died, she predicted her death. This looks like suicide. Why should she, who professed no knowledge of wrong in her conduct want to suicide. Best Brench Brandy, Smart Wood, Jamaic Ginger and Camphor Water, as combined in Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, is the best remedy for colle, diarrhea, cholera mortus, dysentery or bloody flux; also, to break up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks if used early.

advocate the suicide theory and say that the girl came to a widden realization of her condition and sought peace in death. Stampa's confession made after his arrest is identical with the story of the girl. He said that he made the child like him six years ago by being kind to her. He won her confidence, and when the fatal moment came he accomplished his hellish purpose. This was

this month. He denied having overcome the girl, and said that she was easy prey. When Stamps was first arrested be admitted the entire story, but when questioned about the poison denied having used it. After the sheriff was over

denied having used it. After the sheriff was overtaken and the prisoner retaken, his experience was terrible. He was carried back to jail and locked up. Then the jailer was overcome and the keys secured. The negro was lead out and four deaths were discussed. Some wanted to sheet him, others to burn him. Others to the him on the rsilroad and watch the engine kill him, and the others to hang. The last prevailed. How he went over the bridge has already been told. Of the frightful experience on that terrible night sheriff Word had the one next to the negro. It was terrible and he relates it graphically.

"Why," said he, "when the mob of fifty men overtook me, I knew I had to come back. When we reached the jail I locked the prisioner up. Instantity I was asked for the keys. I declined to give them up. Four men sprang upon me and the keys went. See my clothing, how they are torn." The sheriff's pockets were all torn out. When the keys had been taken from him he was sent home with two guards,

I he mob was fully five hundred strong, and each man carried a double barrel shot gun.

The girl's stomach is now in Atlanta in the hands of a chemist.

CEDARTOWN, July 25.—[Special.]—The trustees of the university of Georgia at their late session con ferred on Professor J. C. Harris, of this place, the honorary degree of master of arts.

The Cholera's Bavage in Spain. Madrid, July 25 .- There were 10 new cases o cholera and 9 deaths from that disease reported in the city of Madrid yesterday. In the province of Madrid outside of the city, 32 cases, 13 deaths; in the city of Saragossa, 183 cases, 64 deaths; in the balance of the province, 425 cases, and 251 deaths; balance of the province, 248 cases, and 251 deatus; in Alfcante province, 248 cases, 94 deaths; in the city of Castillon de la Flana, 4 cases and 3 deaths, in province of Castello de la Plana. Out side city, 199 cases and 78 deaths; in province of Tarras on 85 cases, 33 deaths; in city of Mercia 13-cases and 11 deaths; in plealance of province of Mercia 204 cases, 103 deaths; in province of Cadiz 2 g cases, 103 deaths; in province of Almera, 1 case, 1 death; in the province of Almera, 1 case, 1 death; in the province of Grenada, exclusive of the city, 45 cases, 31 deaths; in the province of Cardova, 5 cases and 3 deaths; in the city of Valencia, 39 cases and 21 deaths; and in the remainder of the province of Valencia 380 cases and 178 deaths.

The Usual Saturday Night Story. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.—Henry Nance, a des-perate character, residing at Oakland, Mississippi, shot his wife dead and then killed himself. SODA WATER.

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A RAT CAUGHT BY A CLAM. How a Big Rodent Got Its Tail in Chancery

From the Philadelphia Times. Clams are more called for than oysters at the Con tinental cafe this hot weather. Little neck clams and chowder, and a basket of them is kept behind the oyster bar all the time. Yesterday morning Cashier Chase heard a great dead of squealing in the back part of the cafe. The squealing grew

the back part of the cafe. The squealing grew louder and Cashier Chase recognized it as the voice of a rat in pain. Going back to the rear of the cafe he discovered a big rat dragging itself over the floor, with the end of its tail fast between the shells of a big clam. The theory of Cashier Chase is that the rat climbed into the basket of clams and that the particular clam that was biting the rat's tail had opened its shelly jaws to gasp for fresh air when the rat came along.

The rat dragged itself along the floor, acting like a dog with a tin can tied to his tail. Cashier Chase became very much excited and hunted for a weapon with which to dispatch the rat. Finally two of the colored waiters got a club used for crushing fee and attacked the squealing rat, which vas quickly killed. On extricating the dead rat's tail from the clam's jaws it was found that the clam was put back in the basket with the other clams and the drad rodent was consigned to the garbage pit in the cellar of the Continental.

Bertha.

Bertha, She sits on the stone steps of her high dwelling. Her face shows in the lurid sunset light, And dark as night her eyes and red her lips,

Throwing the scarlet lily in eclipse That slowly withers on her full, white breast As fade all flowers she wears. Some hot uurest Must surely burn beneath that bosom's snow, Sending into her cheek its fitful glow And smouldering in the darkness of her eyes, Down in those depths where her life secret lies The secret that I dare not try to guess, Secause I would not live and love her less. I have given up my heart to love and her; Like a charmed thing. Is her's the serpent's art I know not, but her spell I cannot part. I sit and watch her while the sunset's red Makes a fit crown for her black-braided head, Her eyes that go beyond the fire clad peaks Full of the sad, dark thoughts she never speaks she does not see me; if she did, 'twould move Her mood but lightly: me she does not love, Though now and then she gives me a sweet word Or smile-half absent-as a queen white And gemmed might toss a flower from her car To one who knelt and kissed the ground a far. I have not asked her love; she is my star, My sphinx. I do not ask to know her past. Or seek to lift the veil about her cast, Though I have seen her start from wandering With wide, wild eyes like some scared, hunted I do not know if she has broken ties,

Or if she lives in dread of secret spies.

All that my life can give is her's to spurn Or take. My spirit's censer urn Before her shrine forevermore shall burn-My dark, proud love—a recluse in her home, At you gray mountain's foot where torrents foam MARY E. BRWAN.

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TYNER-At a meeting of the druggists and manufacturers of proprietary medicines, of At-lanta, Ga., in called session, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:
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saddest trial of his life Resolved, That all of the association who can attend the funeral, shall do so in a body. lutions be presented him, and published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Signed,

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and dont propose to allow things to penetrate their shells that were unknown to their grandmather clams and to their grandmother clams A Clam is not a good thing for a Housekeeper to copy after:-

for Cleaning House A Clam is not a good thing for a Farmer to copy after: is not a good thing for a Grocer to copy after: A WIDE-AWAKE HOUSEKEEPER will try new ways that are endorsed by leading newspapers

A WIDE-AWAKE FARMER will try a Butter Worker and a Hay Fork

A WIDE-AWAKE GROCER will buy the kind of goods his customers call for

A WIDE-AWAKE MAN always wants to try the Soap he sees highly recommended for Toilet, Bath and Shaving.

Of course a woman is NOT expected to try every new thing that is offered her; but when the most reliable papers in the United States emphatically endorse in the strongest manner every claim made for The Frank Siddalls Soap, there is certainly no excuse for not giving it one square, honest trial strictly as directed. Intelligent women are adopting The Frank Siddalls Way of Washing Clothes, and those who have done so are already

beginning to look down with pity on persons who are set in their old ways: -SO DONT BE A CLAM ODD USES-QUAINT USES-SPECIAL USES

### FOR THE TOILET IT IS SIMPLY PERFECTION-All Perfumes are injurious to the Skin; The Frank Siddalls Soap is not perfumed, be has an agreeable odor from its ingredients that is always pleasant, even to an invalid; it nev

leaves any odor on the skin; the face never has any of the unpleasant gloss that other so produce; it should always be used for washing the hands and face of those trouble with chapped skin; a child will not dread having its face washed when this Soap is use as it does not cause the eyes to smart with the dreaded intense sting that even Imported Casti soap often causes; it always leaves the Skin soft and smooth; wash your baby with it.

No tooth-powder or tooth-wash will compare with it.

A little on the tooth-brush makes the mouth, teeth and gums perfectly clean.

It leaves a pleasant, aromatic taste, a sweet breath, and a clean tooth-brush It is especially adapted for toilet use with the hard water of the West and in Lake-water

Persons who despise a musty Sponge or Wash-rag will appreciate The Frank Siddalls Soap. Whenever either a Sponge or Wash-rag has a disagreeable smell it is due entirely to the so-called fine toilet soap that is such a favorite with you. It is the place of Soap to keep a Sponge or Wash-rag sweet and olean, and The Frank Siddalls Soap will do it without any occasion to expose it to the air or sun. Try It for washing your Eye-Classes and Spectacles

When used for washing the head it is better than Shampooing; pleasy of the rich white lather should be left in the hair (not washed out); it entirely does away with the use of Hair Tonic, Bay Rum, Bandoline, Pomade, or any hair dressing. Used this way it emoves dandruff, the hair will not collect dust, and there will not be any itching of the scalp Coat Collars, Hat Linings and Neck-wear will keep clean much longer.

The Frank Siddalls Soap is superior to Benzine or Ammonia for cleaning Coat Collars, and for removing Grease Spots, etc., and is guaranteed not to injure the garment.

om husking corn, driving teams, and other out-door employment, but of course home-made cap, toilet soap, or any other kind, MUST NOT BE USED, (not even Castile Soap)

Use it for wiping of Ol Cloths. Lindeum, etc.—IT KEEPS THE COLORS BRIGHT— and as it does away with serubbing them, they will of course last much longer.

The hands of those at farm-work, when The Frank Siddalls Soap is used, will not chap

Milk Pans, Churus, and all Milk Utensils, when washed with The Frank Siddalls Soap, will be as clean and sweet as new, and do NOT require scalding or putting in the sun.

It also THOROUGHLY removes the smell from the hands after milking.

Eminent Physicians claim that Skin Diseases, such as Ringworm, Salt Rheum,

Artificial Teeth and Artificial Eyes will retain their original brilliancy unimpaired when

It washes Telescope Lenses and Photographers' Plates without any possibility of

Schools of Design for washing expensive brushes used by the students

For washing Pearls, Coral, Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold and Silver Plate, and for cleaning
Watch Crystals, it is considered by Jewelers superior to any powder or other preparation.

Wash your Dog with The Frank Siddalls Soap; leave plenty of the lather in its hair, and you will be surprised at the improvement; a dog washed with this Soap will not have fleas.

Use it for taking grease spots out of fine carpets and for cleaning rag carpets; also

ng them, while it is being used with the most gratifying results in

Tetter, Pimples on the face, etc., are caused by soap made from rancid grease :— Use The Frank Siddalls Soap and avoid all such troubles.

for cleaning garments of every description. It is better than benzine cleaning clothing, and is guaranteed not to injure the fabric.

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It is invaluable to Furmers for washing wool before carding it or before selling it.

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To the Housekeeper and her Help, to the Boarding-house Mistress and her Lady Boarders, to the Farmer's Wife and her Daughters, for the Toilet and Bath of every Lady of Refinement, The Frank Siddalls Soap offers great advantages.

Among the Housekeepers of New England (where thrifty housekeeping is proverbial) r evidence of the merits of an article than to be able to say that it meets approval in the Homes of New England.

-FOR LAUNDRY AND KITCHEN USE-JUST THINK! No Scalding or Boiling! No Smell on Wash-day! Clothes Clean and Beautifully White, and as Sweet as if never worn! No Rough, Red Hands! Clothes remain White even if put away for years! The Soap Positively Guaranteed not to Injure even the Finest Laces

Where water or fuel is scarce, remember that with The Frank Sidddils Soap much less fuel, is necessary and a few buckets of water is enough for a large wash

JUST THINK! Flannels and Blankets as Soft as when New!
The most delicate Colored Lawns and Prints actually Brightened!
A girl of 12 or 13 can easily do a large wash without even being
And best of all, the wash done in less than half the

Use The Frank Siddails Soap for washing Dishes :- it is the only Soap that leaves the dish-rag Sweet and White, and the only Soap that can be depended upon to remove the Smell of Fish, Onions, etc., from Forks and Dishes. When you have a dirty dish-rag, dont blame your servants; it is not their fault; for you have given them soap made of rancid grease, and the result is a foul dish-rag; use The Frank Siddalls Soap, made of Pure Beef Suet, and you will have a clean sweet smelling cloth. So here is the Housekeeper's choice: Common Soap and a foul dish-rag-or-The Frank Siddalls Soap and a dish-rag to be proud o FOR HOUSE-CLEANING This is where The Frank Siddalls Soap appeals to the real ladylike Housekeeper. Use it for Scrubbing and Cleaning. Use it for washing Paints, Windows and Mirrors,

and all Glass Vessels; ordinary Soap, as is well known, is not fit for washing glass, while The Frank Siddalls Soap is a most elegant thing for this purpose and away with the Use of Ammonia.

Use it for washing Marble Door Steps, Bureau Tops, Marble Statuary, Mantlepieces, etc.

\*\*This the nicest thing for Marble that can be imagined.\*\*

For washing Bed Clothes, and Bedding, even of Patients with Contagious and Infectious Diseases, and for washing Utensils used in the Sick-room, it can be relied on to cleanse and purify without scalding or boiling a single article.

FOR WASHING BABIES AND BABY CLOTHES-Babies will not suffer with Prickly Heat, or be trouble with sores of any kind, when nothing but The Frank Siddalls Soap is yeed, its ingredients being so Pure and Mild. Dont use Soda for washing Nursing Bottles or Gum Tubes dont even scald them :—wash them only with this Soap, and they will never get sour, but will always be sweet and clean.

-FOR THE SCHOOL TEACHER-It is the best thing for washing blackboards and school slates, leaving them free from grease; the Soap does not even have to be rinsed off. Blackboards that are considered worthless can be restored by washing with The Frank Siddalls Soap. FOR MEN TO READ

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-FOR HORSES, HARNESS, CARRIACES, etc. It is vastly superior to Castile Soap for washing a horse's mane and tail, while for washing Sores, Galls, Scratches, etc., it is indispensable. No Stable is complete without it. For Harness it is better than Harness Soap, thoroughly cleansing the leather and rendering it soft and pliable, while for washing Cars and Car Windows, cleaning the running gear and bodies of fine carriages, it is without a rival; by its use Paint and Varnish will last much longer, and the Windows and Lamps will be as clear as crystal The Frank Siddalls Soap is elegant for washing Printing Ink from the hands, and from rinters' Rollers, Type and Electrotypes, being much better than Benzine, and safer, as hocking accidents by fire often occur from Benzine; and Parents whose children use mateur Printing Presses should remember this. Type and Rollers washed with the Frank iddalls Soap are in splendid condition for immediate use, and will take the ink readily.

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To the Physician, the Druggist, the Nurse and the Patient its importance is becomin more and more widely known and appreciated, and it is rapidly superseding and similar soaps for use in the Sick-room, the Nursery and the Hospital. A CERTAIN CURE—IN CASE OF INGROWING TOE-NAILS—A CERTAIN CURE
a place of cotton-wool a little of The Frank Siddalls Soap should be kept pressed between
the nail and tender flesh—one trial will prove its superiority over cotton-wool.

-AS AN ANTISEPTIC AND DISINFECTANT-For washing Old Running Sores, Bed Sores, Cuts, Wounds and Burns; for washing Chafed Places on Infants and Adults; for use by persons suffering with Tetter, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, Itching Piles, Eruptions on the Face, and for children afflicted with Scaly Incrustations, it is without any of the injurious effects so often experienced when other soap

used; while for washing the Invalid it is a most valuable aid to the Physician, by the thoroughness with which it removes the exhalations from the skin that would otherwise tend to counteract the action of his medicines by closing up the pores, and which cannot be accomplished by any other soap. Letters from well-known Physicians, describing their experience in their practice with The Frank Siddalls Soap, leave no doubt of the truth of these assertions.

Use it for washing Sores on the Feet, caused by walking or wearing tight shoes.
Always leave plenty of the lather on-doft rinse the lather off.

For washing Graduate Measures and Mortars it is befter than anything else.

Dont ask your wife to try The Frank Siddalls Soap Will cure Ingrowing Too-nails, if you are not willing to try it for Shaving and Tollet

The lasting properties of the lather of The Frank Siddalls Toak are very remarkable, and add greatly to its value for sharing than that from any other soap - not excepting the most celebrated makes of this country or Europe. And New for the Clean, Neat, Easy, Genteel, Ladylike FRANK SIDDALLS WAY OF WASHING CLOTHES

There is nothing intricate about these directions:—any child 10 or 12 years of age—who has common sense—will have no trouble in following them:

A Wash-boiler MUST NOT be used, NOT EVEN TO HEAT THE WASH-WATER, and as the wash-water must only be lukewarm, a small kettle holds enough for a large wash.

A Wash-boiler will have a deposit formed on it from the atmosphere, in spite of the most careful housekeeper, which injures the delicate ingredients that are in this Soap Be sure to heat the water in the Tea-Kettle the first time, no matter how odd it seems.

Will cure Itching Pfles so quickly as to

seem almost miraculous, giving relief as soon as applied.

Wash the White Flannels with the other White Pieces. Be sure to always make the last water soapy; the clothes will NOT smell of the Soap, but will be as in washing will bleach out while drying, and the clothes

will from easier.

Always discolve a small piece of Soap in the starch;
if makes the ironing easier and the clothes handsomer

The Frank Siddalls Soap washes freely in hard water
without Soda, Lye, or any washing compound. Dont use Bour, Amnonia, or any other map on any of the wash.

FIRST—Dip one of the garments in a tub of lukewarm water; draw it out on a wash-board, and rub the Soap LIGHTLY over it so as not to waste it, being particular not to miss soaping any of the soiled places.

Then ROLL IT IN A TIGHT ROLL, just as a piece is rolled when it is sprinkled for ironing, lay it in the bottom of the tub under the water, and go on the same way until all the pieces have the Soap rubbed on them and are rolled up.

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If a Streak is hard to wash, rub some more Soap on it and throw the piece back into the suds for a few minutes.

NEXT COMES THE RINSING—which is to be done in lukewarm water, and is for a few minutes.

RTY SUDS OUT, and is to be done as follows; Wash each piece LIGHTLY on a wash-board through the rinse-water (without many more Soap.) AND SEE THAT ALL THE DIRTY SUDS ARE GOT OUT. ANY SMART HOUSEKEBPER WILL.

NEXT, the Blue-water, which can be either lukewarm or cold: Use little or no Blueing, for this Soap takes the place of Blueing. STIR A PIECE OF THE SOAP in the Blue-water UNTIL THE WATER GETS DECIDEDLY SOAPY. Put the clothes THROUGH THIS SOAPY BLUE-WATER, wring them, and hang up to dry WITHOUT ANY MORE RINSING and WITHOUT SCALDING or BOILING A SINGLE PIECE.

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THE MOST DELICATE COLORS WILL NOT FADE WHEN WASHED THIS WAY, BUT WILL BE THE BRIGHT

Offices of The Frank Siddalls Soap, 1019 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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If does me and the public service in the south ere district of Georgia the utmost injustice. The object is so manifest, and the methods employes younfair that I must invoke your sease of right of a response which shall have equal publicity. Ordinarily, it would be matter of small concerts on the court of the sized for another, in political harmony with the powers that he; buy here is an attempt, with a dealy result in result without regard to the means to the resorted to, and, particularly, without regard to the interpretar means the proposed of the powers that he may be a resorted to, and, particularly, without regard to the means to say the proposed when he resorted to, and, particularly, without regard to the literarchy.

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It is said I am a republican; and to that charge interpose my plea of guilty. But substantially that is the only statement of truth I have to notice, which affects my own official actions.

There is not the remotest shadow of foundation in fact in the charge that I ever, approved prosecution to promote personal interests or to gratify personal ambition. There is not the smalles grain of truth in the charge that I ever, approved to grain of truth in the charge smalles from the charge shadow of the smalles of truth in the charge smalles of truth in the charge smalles of truth in the charge smalles to the dismissal of his case. He was reported to me by the deputy collector of infernal revenue as paid his special tax. He had violated the law ted, and I approved the warrant for his arrest. This was an official act, and demanded of me by the law.

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These observations apply with equal force and truth to the other cases named; but your information that the tax has not yet been paid, as I am informed that the tax has not yet been paid, as I am informed had openly and publicly violated the law for nearly five weeks. Whose fault was that at? Not mine. It was the fault of the right possent collector of internal revenue, who the present collector of internal revenue, who, during the months of May and June, neglected to furnish his deputy at Savannah with sufficient about fourteen hundred of whom desired to pay their special taxes in Savannah; and many of whom were turned and Savannah; and many of there with the statement that he had no stenter. This officer was often absent, and finally, as I understood, he was instructed by the present collection to to receive the taxes at all, but to inform lants.

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In many cases payment of the tax was long delayed, and it was very common for the taxpayers to do business for weeks after the law required jor the reason stated.

Only four prosecutions were commenced, and in these cases I was not informed of the efforts of the taxpayers prosecuted to pay their taxes with out avail; but a fundered to me for approval, which out avail; but a funder of the taxpayers prosecuted to me for approval, which of the sweep resented to me for approval, which refused, because I had sacertained in detail their difficulties; and yet the law requires the paymen of that the stamp denoting such business a shall be posted.

It is said my official action in connection with these cases is before any business.

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No. 1—That the Spap shall be used the first wash-day after receiving it, and that every his of the family wash shall be done with it.

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Will be sent, postage prepaid;

it will be packed in a neat iron box to make it carry safely, and 15 cents in Postage Stamps will be put on:

Because it is believed to be a cheaper way to introduce it than to send salesmen to sell it to the stores

If your letter gets no attention, it will be because you have NOT made the promises, eause you have sent for more than one calc Make the promises very plain, or the Soap will NOT be sent.

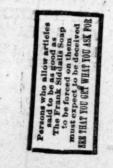
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It does me and the public service in the southern district of Georgia the utmost injustice. The object is omanifest, and the methods employed so unfair that I must invoke your sense of right for a response which shall have equal publicity. Ordinarily, it would be matter of small concern to me, to be informed that the office I hold is desired for another, in political harmony with the powers that be; but here is an attempt, with a design that cannot be mistaken, to produce a certain result without regard to the means to be resorted to, and, particularly, without regard to the truth.

It is said I am a republican; and to that charge I interpose my plea of guilty. But substantially, that is the only statement of truth I have to notice, which affects my own official actions.

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There is not the remotest shadow of foundation in fact in the charge that I ever, approved a prosecution to promote personal interests or to gratify personal ambition. There is not the smallest grain of truth in the charge that I ever said to Mr. McMahon he must pay costs amounting to \$30, or any other such as a condition to the dismissal of his case. He was reported to me by the deputy collector of internal revenue at Savannah, as violating the law, as I as not having paid his special tax. He had violated the law which I am sworn to obey and cause to he executed, and I approved the warrant for his arrest. This was an official act, and demanded of me by he law.

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However, after I had ascertained the difficulties this man had encountered in his several attempts to pay his tax, for which the inefficiency of the present collector of internal revenue is and was responsible, as many of the; business men of Savannsh can testify. I said to Mr. McMahon ahardship had been imposed upon him; that I did not desire to prosecute such a case, and suggested to him that he lay the matter before the commissioner of internal revenue.

These observations apply with equal force and truth to the other cases named; but your informant omitted one case of like character in which he tax has not yet been paid, as I am informed. Why was that not also mentioned? These men had openly and publicly violated the law for nearly five weeks. Whose fault was that? Not mine. It was the fault of the present collector of internal revenue, who, during the months of May aud June, neglected to furnish his deputy at Savannah with sufficient stamps to meet the demands of the taxpayers, about fourteen hundred of whom desired to pay their special taxes in Savannah; and many of whom were turned away by the deputy collector their special taxes in Savannah; and many of whom were turned away by the deputy collector there with the statement that he had no stamps. This officer was often absent, and finally, as I un-derstood, he was instructed by the present collec-tor not to receive the taxes at all, but to inform the tax payers they must make application to At-lants.

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This produced great confusion and just complaint, as could be established by a score of the best business men in Savannah.

In many cases payment of the tax was long delayed, and it was very common for the taxpayers to do business for weeks after the law required payment before they found opportunity to pay, for the reason stated.

Only four prosecutions were commenced, and in these cases i was not informed of, the efforts of the taxpayers prosecuted to pay their taxes without avail; but a number of warrants against others were presented to me for approval, which I refused, because I had ascertained in detail their difficulties; and yet the law requires the payment of the tax before any business is done, and, also, that the stamp denoting such business shall be posted.

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It is said my official action in connection with these cases is being inquired into. By whom? By the collector? No; but by one of his deputies who was in Savannah a week or more, and had made his report before calling at my office—and then when I was out—and after he had said to me five different times he intended to confer with me, and after I had waited one afternoon in vain for him, and after he stated to me that there was no disposition to inquire after my office, and after he had reported the object of his mission, as I am informed, to a justice of the peace, whose office is next door to a barroom, and whose constables he had employed to aid him in making impressions not warranted by the facts, against the district attorney, whose record was clear, clean and continue.

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There is not now, and has not been, during my official term, a case in the Southern district which justifies the strictures made. The public service in that district is in good condition and healthy, and about which I have not the slightest apprehensions from intelligent and fair inquiry. The attempt to depose me from office by the methods employed is as unman'y as contemptible. If wanted for another why not proceed by direct measures, and by saying to me, "You are a republican, and we want a democrat in the place!" instead of pursuing a course having the effect, if not designed, to place a sigma on my reputation, a matter of more vital concern to me than all the offices and honors of this administration."

Grand Season at Tate Spring.

The season at Tate is booming. Arrivals con-linue to pour in. Georgia and Alabama are best represented, though all the other southern states and several northern states have good delegation at Tate's. The military leave the first of this week, well pleased with their encampment at this treat resort. The young people have a successful terman every week. August is also booked for an elegant and social company at Tate's. The weather continues cool and delightful.

Festival at Kirkwood, an speasantylliage was entirened on Thursday night by a festival given for the benefit of "Emery Chapei," now nearly completed. Quite a number of visitors from Atlanta, Edgewood and Decaur enjoyed the occasion and 5112 was realized. The completion of this chapel will bean entiable monument to the untiring zeal of one whose excellent modesty forbids the publication of her name.

Georgia Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins. solicitor of patents, Washiston, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending July 21, 185. William B Smith, Jonesboro, grain cradle; A. Choate, Cochran, seed planter; M. M. West, Atlanta, duplex ticket punch.

Gospel meeting at the rooms near Forsyth street treating at 3:30 p. m., conducted by Dr. Eddy. Song service preceding the usual service. Every one invited. All welcome.

A CHAPTER OF PROGRESS How a Noble Institution Has Won Its Way to Fame and Prosperity.

No institution in Atlanta enjoys a wider fame than the National Surgical Institute, Its career in this city dates from the year 1874, when it established itself in commodious and convenient quarters in the Southern express building. The skillful management and methods, and the remarkable cures under the system pursued at the institute speedily won public favor and attracted widespread attention. widespread attention. Steadily its patronage increased until it out grew its quarters, and the Messrs Dodd were called upon to build for it the immense building which it now occupies, between

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For the second time in its history the institute has outgrown its quarters. The managers have been preparing themselves for some time for the removal and enlargement made imperative by the demands of their swelling business. During the past four years those enterprising architects, gradually perfecting plans for suitable building, one that will be an honor to Alianta, and a fit home for this magnificent institution. The plans and Colonel W. D. Grant has already broken ground for the new edifice in the vicinity of the courthouse. The location is a happy selection. It is central, accessible and healthful. The building will be a huge affair, four stories in height, constructed mainly of Georgia granite, and finished inside and/out in the most substantial, convenient and artistic style. The elaborate and expensive equipments will be such as will successfully challenge comparison with the most luxurious of hotels and the most famous sanitariums. During their stay in this establishment the patrons will find themselves in the enjoyment of all the comforts of home and surrounded by everything that modern science has been able to devise for their relief and improvement.

Nearly every reader who peruses this article has a general idea of the nature and scope of the work of the National Surgical Institute.

The founders of this great mational institution have kept in view their original design, the latest, best and most scientific treatment of deformities of the Face, Nose, Limbs, Feet and Spine, Paralysis, Rhoumatism, Female Diseases, Piles, Fistula, Male Diseases, Tumors, Scrofuls, Chronic Diseases, teet. Recognizing the necessity of having absolutely perfect apparatus and machinery, one of their special features is a workshop in which highly skilled mechanics are kept constantly at work manufacturing the various instruments used, including surgico-mechanical appliances, apparatus and varied and multiplied instrumentalities for the movements and exercise of the patients, and freq

A Constitution man, whose attention was called to the institute the other day by having the site of its new building pointed out to him, rapidly ran over in his mind some of its almost phenomenal cures during its career in Atlanta. It is almost impossible to travel anywhere in the south without meeting them. Only yesterday the reporter accidentally met Professor Jno. L. Dodson, principal of the Oxford, Ala., academy, who was here attending the, state teachers' convention. Professor Dodson now enjoys life, attends to his professional duties and moves about with ease. Yet 11 years ago he was almost a complete physical wreck. He came to the institute, his deformed limbs were straightened and strengthened, the clow of health returned to his cheek, and he was literally snatched from the grave. Walking about the streets of Atlanta the reporter frequently meets men wao have a similar experience to relate. With the bright record of this noble institution before us it is gratifying to witness its rapid growth and its flours hing prosperity. It is an encouraging sign of the times, too, to note the arrangements and preparations which it is now making to permanently establish itself in quarters worthy of its mission and its extended field of operations.

The proprietors have devoted themselves to their great work with a spirit of self-sacrifice, and an energy and perseverance worthy of the A CONSTITUTION man, whose attention was called

THE GOOD TEMPLARS. sional District Meet in Atlanta.

The Good Templars of the fifth congressional district met yesterday morning in Good Templari hall for the purpose of more thoroughly erganizing for district and county work. The counties were well represented, and the organization per-fected by electing the following officers for the

District Vice Templar—T. T. Mattox, of Spalding.
Secretary—J. G. Thrower, Atlanta.
Treasurer—H. C. Shields, Henry county.
Marshall—A. C. Fowler, DeKaib.
Representatives to Grand lodge. to meet in Macon Tuesday next—F. Strong, J. W. Vaughn.
The next meeting will be held on the first Saturday in September.
The county lodge selected the following officers: W. H. Abbott, chief templar; Miss L. Glover, vice templar; George Whitfield, secretary; Dr. J. H. O'Brien, treasurer. Representatives to grand lodge, B. F. Longley, G. M. Whitfield, Miss L. Glover, Dr. J. H. O'Brien. The next meeting of county lodge will be held on the fourth Saturday in August.
The grand lodge of Good Templars will convene in the city of Macon on Tuesday next in Masonic hall at 10 o'clock. The Macon Good Templars have made ample arrangements for the entertainment of all delegates. The railroads have reduced rates to all delegates and visitors. The orier has increased in lodges and membership during the year past nearly one hundred per cent.
The coming session will doubtless be the most important one ever held, particularly on account of the present status of the temperance question. A large delegation from all parts of the state is expected to be present.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH GEORGIA.

A Reunion of the Old 35th Georgia to be Held August 28th, A preliminary meeting of the survivors of the 35th Georgia regiment was held in the office of E. M. Roberts & Co., yesterday. The meeting was or ganized by calling Major J. T. McElvany, of Gwinnett county, to the chair, and electing Captain E.

M. Roberts, secretary.

The object of the meeting, as briefly explained by the chairman, was to arrange for a grand social reunion of the old 35th Georgia regiment, in the reunion of the old 35th Georgia.

After a brief and pleasant discussion of the subject by all present, at the suggestion of the chairman the 28th day of August was agreed on, and Ponce de Leon springs was selected for the place of meeting.

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On motion of Dr. J. T. Groves, of Cobb county, a committee of arrangements was appointed by the chair, composed of Captain N. C. Carr. of Atlanta, chairman; Captain R. M. Roberts, of Atlanta; Dr. J. T. Groves, Henry W. Thomas, of Atlanta; Captain T. W. Latham, of Campbell; Captain J. M. Roberts, of Atlanta; Captain W. T. Irvine, of Chattoogs; A. S. Jenkins, of Atlanta; Lieutenant Henry H. Beard, of Hall, and J. M. Johnson, of Atlanta, and Henry W. Thomas. This committee will provide for the meeting in its minutest desails.

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It was resolved that all men and officers of the 35th Georgia regiment be requested to report their names and place of residence (in person or by letter) to Captain E. M. Roberts, No. 10 South Broad street, Atlanta, who will register them and furnish badges for the occasion.

The surviving officers of each company composing the 35th Georgia regiment are requested to notify the secretary, Captain E. M. Roberts, the number of his respective commands that will probably attend on the 28th.

Captain T. W. Latham, of Campbell county, will deliver the speech of the occasion. Other distinguished speakers may be expected to be present and add to the interest of the occasion.

Captain W. T. Irvine was requested to prepare a brief history of the regiment from its organization to its surrender.

Wenona Temple.

Meets every Sunday at 3 p. m. after this date.
The anniversary meeting of this order will take
place the 2sd of August. The public is especially
invited to attend. An interesting programme has
been prepared for the occasion.

Have you ever been to a more delightful and charming place than Mount Airy? Everything pure and lovely! Everything pleasing and attractive! Indeed, it is hard to realize that this

pure and lovely! Everything pleasing and attractive! Indeed, it is hard to realize that this little resort has undergone so many changes during the last year or two. Returning from the northern resorts a summer or two ago, I merely passed by this place with a casual glance from the car window, thoroughly satisfied that I had seen all its attractions and beauties. In this I was mistaken, for there is no place, in Georgia I find so delightfully charming as I do here.

Perhaps before I finish I will unintentionally become gushing, but when my asthmatic friends, my rheumatic friends, and my hay fever friends are so wonderfully and entirely cured, can you much blame me? Dr. Johnson teils me this is the only place south that will cure the hay fever, as he has been its victim for many years and only finds relief here at Mount Airy.

Mount Airy offers attractions for the young as well as the old. Innumerable are they! This fresh, pure mountain air inspires and invigorates the decrepid, the weak consumptive, the heart broken lover, the posing dude, the teething infant, and so on, and by the by. I forgot to mention, a divinely, heavenly place to set rid of the clutching blues, the green eyed jealousies, the indignant hates. Here I am sitting on the verandah feeling as happy, content ed and as enchanted as an ardent lover, listening to the aweet Ilps prattle, laugh and song of, his lady love, and by and by this too is a glorious place to listen at such heavenly bliss, for as the boys will have it. "I have been there myself."

The young ladies here are charming guides. They pull and tug you over the roughest hills and mountain sides, making one believe, "it is for your good." I wonder if this is what they will think and do, when they become finally "the sweet guardian angel" as we sometimes thoughtlessly ventured to call them. However, we are digressing. When women are in sight, mountain scenery is evidently out.

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I heard a Georgia belle remark the other day that of all the watering places she had visited this summer none was so pleasant as Mt. Airy, particularly on account of the scarcity of St. D. Is—in other words, spider legged dudes. Mt. Airy feeds two; and these gentlemen spend so much of their time posing asthetically and mashingly for the benefit of the inmates of the hotel that they render themselves totally harmless.

These postures are very ineffectual. Go to school young man. There is an excellent one here. Our professor is a graduate of Ysie college, assisted by a very intellectual and estimable lady from the routh. There are eighty-five pupils I'm told. Real estate is making most wonderful strides. Land at fifty cents per acre now is selling readily at \$25.00 to \$50.00. Everybody is seeking a home here among the mountains. General Lawton from Savannah has purchased a good deal of land, besides two very pretty homes. Judge Hopkins has benght acre after acre and so it is with numerous others.

Mt. Airy is a center around which are many other attractive summer resorts. Only a few hours ride to Tallulah, White Sulphur, New Holland and others.

Mt. Airy has the purest and finest free stone water in the world, as cold as ice and accept as every accept as the work and the world, as cold as ice and accept as every accept as the work and the world, as cold as ice and accept as every accept as the work and the stone water in the world, as cold as ice and accept as every accept as every as every as even and accept as even and the stone water in the world, as cold as ice and accept as even and the stone and the stone water in the world, as cold as ice and accept as even and the stone and

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Mt. Airy has the purest and finest free stone water in the world, as cold as ice and as clear as a crystal. The sulphur and chalybeate waters are particularly fine. Our famous state chemist, Professor H. C. White, pronounces them the finest in the state after careful analysis.

The walks, drives, promenands, cozy grottoes, cascades and the like are, in the language of a school girl, lovely. Our genial proprietor has not spared any pains to make everything comfortable and attractive for his guests. The bowling alley, ball room, billiard room is second to none in Georgia.

How many fug and tug up the mountain side, exhausting all their energy to command an extensive view of the beautiful surrounding country, when we people here only step a few paces to our verandas and command the well known "ocean view," looking for miles and miles over hills, valleys and dales, until our cyes fairly close under the pressure of beanty. We then turn our faces westward and watch the sunset from Lover's hill, where the few faint stars shine through the bars of golden and crimson clouds that stretch athwart the west, bringing out gloriously and grandly into bold relief the distant purple peaks. Mount Yonah and Mount Tray we see towering like Paul head and shoulders above the rest.

It is needless to speak of the society of Mount Airy, when we mention the families of Judge Sam Hall, Judge Hopkins, Hon. Emory Speer, General Lawton, Dr. J M. Johnson, the Rogers, Grants, Bullocks, Thomas; Owens, from Savannah; the Mitchells, Norfolks, Liffs, Rawsons, from Albany, Macon, Columbus and Athens are also well represented. Well, enough of Mount Airy. Adieu; more anon, hoping that I have not consumed too much space in your paper. This alone compels me to halt, together with the sweet strains of music above me and pleading. To "come and trip it at Nego. On the light fantastic toe."

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The state Horticultural society will hold its an mal meeting in Augusta, Ga., commencing nex Wednesday, July 29th and be in sessien thre

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The delegates to that body from the Atlanta Pomological society, would esteem it a special favor, if the citizens of Atlanta, and vicinity would select from their orchards and gardens specimens of such fruits and vegetables as they would like to have placed on exhibition during the meeting. Such displays add interst to the occasion, and one in which every citizen may justly take part. Any and every variety of fruit and vegetable donated as specimens from this section of the state will be duly appreciated, and will be carefully placed on exhibition. Such specimens may be left with Judge Henderson at the capitol. It is hoped that every specimen will bear the name of the grower and the name of the fruit or vegetable sent in. It is important that all contributions be in hand by Tuesday afternoon, as the delegates expect to leave for Augusta on Tuesday night, 28th.

Let Atlanta lead in this noble enterprise, as she does in all others. Select Monday morning choice bun ches of grapes, pears, peaches, apples, plums, etc., from your trees, and then search your gardens for rare products and send them over.

Draped in Mourning.

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The Estey Organ company have draped the win-dow of their establishment in mourning in honor dow of their establishment in mourning in honor of General Grant. The artistic manner in which the affair is gotten up reflects credit upon the manager, Mr. R. B. Toy, and will certainly attract attention of all passers by. The picture of General Grant, surrounded by heavy crape, is seen in each window, and the effect of the whole is quite handsome. Of the many leading enterprises of our city, the Estey Organ Co., are not laying behind. Recently they have extended their capacity for handling organs and planes, and besides the instruments of their own make, are handling planes of several other celebrated makers, which they are offering at prices and terms to suit any kind of a buyer.

Twenty Thousand Dollar Damage Suit. Colonel George T. Fry, as attorney for James L Wysong, the young and handsome railroad enfreer who was so badly crippled in the collision between Atlanta and McDuneugh, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, when Fireman Oscar Curry was killed, has brought suit against Major Henry Fink, as receiver, for twenty thousand dollars demages.

From the Land of Lemons. An old citizen of my town and an old druggist, An old citizen of my town and an old druggist, said to me today that he had long been looking for a liver medicine that would take the place of calomel, producing all its good effects and none of its bad, injurious constitutional effects. After a thorough trial he had found it in Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I have sold, as you know, large lots of the elixir since last spring, and never sold a liver medicine for billiousness, constitution and diseases resulting from these causes that pleased the people as much as Lemon Elixir. Send me nine dozen at once T. ALERET JENNINGS, Druggist, Jasper, Fla., July 23, '85. To Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Gs.

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New Appointment, The many friends of Mr. W. S. Analey will be glad to know that he has returned to Atlanta to live. Mr. Analey has just received the appointment as general southern agent of the Himman flour company of St. Louis, with headquarters at Atlanta, Mr. J. Tolleson, their former representative, having resigned. Mr. Analey is young man of ability and has plenty of energy. He has had experience in this line of business and intends making it a success. The company Mr. Analey will represent is a new one but very reliable, and the secretary, Mr. Chenot. who was formerly secretary of wing milling company, of St. Louis, has been in the flour and milling business all his life and has charge of the inspection of the flour, etc. Mr. Himman, the president, is one of the most promeing young men of St. Louis. We wish the concern all the success possible, and feel that it will succeed under the new management. live. Mr. Ansley has just received the appoint

Lawson, the tobacconist, is selling a capital ciga amed after Patsey Cahill, the famous short stop. His picture adorns the top of each eigar box.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Gospel meeting at 4 p. m., conducted by general secretary. Bong service for fifteen minutes before service on custom house steps. Bring songs, "Free Grace." This service is for both ladies and gentiemen.

Bible study for young men only, at 5 p. m., in pariors. Topic—sin, lhought, Word and Deed.

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Oil finish Yellow Pine, Doors, Sash and Blinds a specialty at W. J. Willingham's, 64 Elliott street.

GHOLSTIN & KROUSE Have several bargains to offer

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worth silks, dress goods, black goods, mourning goods, crepes, white goods, laces, embroideries, fans, hosiery, gloves, ladies and gents' underwear, shirts, parasols, millinery, notions, domestics, flan-nels, house furnishing, wash dress goods, ribbons. cassimeres offered exactly at New York cost for a few days more. The carpenters will go to work in a few days. Now is the great opportunity for shrewd buyers. Thousands of goods, as good one season as another, and you have now the chance to buy everything at importers' and jobbers' price.

Here's your "Lumber King!" Call on me for any article that a house builder needs, from base-ment to attic. W. J. Willingham, 64 Elliott street.

Our new building is going rapidly up, but our present stock is going down, as the prices we are making to enable us to go into our new store with new goods will diminish even our enormous stock of over \$100,000, and during this week we will offer table linens, towels, napkins, fancy handkerchiefs, colored dress goods, white goods, embroideries, etc., at just cost and carriage. It will pay you to see this immense stock before they are selected over. Be sure and attend our great clearing out sale. Chamberlin, Johnson

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cult some times to "separate the wheat from the chaft," but the very moment our eyes rested on that Combination wire and picket fence, manufactured by the Georgia Fence Co., of this city, we unhesitatingly pronounced it the "very best thing out" in the way of a fence. And our judgment has been indorsed by every man who has called to see it. When such practical farmers and business men as Commissioner Henderson, Representatives Barksdale, of Wilkes; Smith, of Crawford; Senator Rankin, and Colonel Featherstone, of Coweta, indorse a thing and propose to back up such indorsement by using it themselves, you know there must be merit in it. Dozens of other prominent and practical men have, without exception, pronounced it the simple, most durable and practical fence ever invented. And the great wonder is wby it wasn't thought of flity years ago. Farmers can now get rid of all the trouble and annoyance of getting rails split, repairing fences, etc.

Of every description. I have 150 on hand, and will offer them at extremely low prices. Remember, they must be sold this week. P. H. SNOOK. A Bare Opportunity.

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Our cost sale is no advertising dodge to rid ourselves of a few shopworn goods, but we offer every thing in stock, at actual cost, the reason is simply this, we do not and examine our hands want to pack the goods, as money is much easier to handle. You know we are going to enlarge our store as our trade has outgrown it. HIGH'S.

Good white lawn at 5c yard at the great clearing out sale of Cham-berlin, Johnson & Co.

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Entire stock at first cost.

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Two loans of \$2000 each and one loan of \$3000 can be had on strictly gilt-edge Atlanta Real Estate, at greatly reduced rates, on five years'

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Any size Timber or any quan tity at my yard, 64 Elliott, at W. J. Willingham's.

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Black and colored silks, black cashmeres, Henrietta and all our mourning goods, as well as our ginghams, lawns, swisses and mulls. domestics, notions and laces, hosiery, corsets and gloves, together with our immense stock of fans and a few parasols, will be sold strictly at first cost, to make room for our HIGH'S. new edition.

Carpets, carpets, carpets. A few more misfit Brussels carpets at about half price, made of short lengths, at the great clearing out sale of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

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# GEORGE MUSE HIER.

ALL STREET complete in all departments. Mens variety at hard pan prices. My in Brown Dahlia and Wine colors Will guarantee prices low as the

GEORGE MUSE

38 Whitehall.

Ladies, this is a ladies' advertisement, because they can more fully appreciate this line of goods. You will find them full of art and beauty and when gracefully spread in the dining room well may you preside over them with admiration and pride,

9 pieces White Table Damask \$1.00 per yard, reduced from \$1.50.

7 pieces White Table Damask \$1.25 per yard, reduced frem \$1.75.

The above goods are Satin finished, of the most exquisite designs and patterns. We have only the number of pieces mentioned above and the facts are as represented and those who fail to see them will miss a great chance to buy Table Damask cheap. The plain English of what we are driving at is simply this: We are determined to sell these goods out. Allow us to advise that you take the accommodation train whenever you start out shopping as the fast mail does not stop at all the stations and may carry you beyond the

# Biggest Bargains.

When the engine whistles you will find that you are opposite 39 & 41 PEACHTREE ST.

and it will pay you to get off

(Well, that's where we stay)

French Organdies, just reduced from 50 and 60 cts down to 25 cents. We guess the conductor will tell you that we have nearly a car load of those beautiful Plaid Lawns at 10 cents. You are quite correct Captain, we have got

plenty of them. MRS. U. ROE & CO. LATE of CHICAGO -DEALERS IN-

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Chocalate, Bonbens and all varieties of fin
French Confections, freshly made and warrante
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ers cheap.

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right to reject any and all bids reserved.
Z. A. RICE, Chairman of the
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Painters' Supplies, Window Glass, Lubricating Oils, Etc. 13 BROAD ST.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

Kendall, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. W. Heldt, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Usual services during the week. Trinity Home Mission-Sunday school at 4 p. m,

Preaching 7:45 p. m.

First Methodist church, south corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastormeeting at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m., Sand Sp. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school at 4 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Sunday school at the Marietta Street Mission at 9 a. m.: J. F. Barclay, superintendent. St. Paul's church, corner Hunter and Bell streets

Bev. J. M. White, pastor—Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Praching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 4 p. m., Dr. H. V. Hardwick, superintendent. Regular steward's meeting Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Mondry night. Prayer meeting weenestay night. Payhe's Chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets. Rev. Juo. M. Bowden, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. A. J. Bell, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Class meeting 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Church conference at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes day night at 7:45. All strangers especially invited. day night at 7:45. All strangers especially invited.
Evan's Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel
streets, Rev. Jas. T. Lowe, pastor—Sunday school
9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin. superintendent. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and at 8: p. m. by the pastor. Subject:
"Foreign missions." Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. Bible reading Wednosday 8 p. m.
Park street Methodist church, West End, H. L.
Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Rev. Dr. J. W. Heidt will
preach at 8 p. m. Evening topic: "Light literature of the day." Prayer and praise meeting
Wednesday night. All invited.
Graco-Grurch, corner Houston and Boulevard—
M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8
p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 19:30 a. m.,
J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

RIBOOPALIAN.

EPISCOPALIAN.

St. Philip's Church, Capitel Hill. Rev. James G. Armstrong, D. D., Rector. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 5 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

school at 9:15 a. m.
St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner
West Fair and Walker streets—Evening service at
8 p. m. with sermon by Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D.
D. Sunday school at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. evening service and meeting of the
Rector's aid society. It is desired also that all male persons who are interested in the mission will meet with thenew young men's Guild Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be the election for officers and other important business.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charg — 7a. m. Holy communion, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

St. Luke's Mission No. 1, Plum streets 3:30 p.m. Sunday school. 4 p. m. service conducted by Rev. Mr. Beckwith. St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta. 4 p. m. Sunday school.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forhyth streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject:
"The old and the new in Religion." Young men's
meeting at 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Prayer and lecture meeting at 8 o'clock every
Wednedsy evening.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Hou. Henry W. Hilliard. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. 9:30a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
Central Baptist church, corner West Peters and
Fair streets, Fev. E. Z. F. Golden pastor—Preaching
at II a. m. and at 8 p. m. by 4he pastor. Sunday
school at 9:30 a m. Young men's prayer meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Weekly prayer
meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Teacher's meeting Friday evening at 8. Aid are cordially invited
to attend. There will be a reuniori of the Sunday
school at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

With Parties obvesh occurre, Bell and Fillmore.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore streets—V. O. Norcross, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All cordially invited. Bixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, Elder J. H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All are cordially invited to attend.

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McDonough street Baptist Mission, on Richardson street-near McDonough street—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Service at night at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All earnestly requested to come.

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Baptist mission near East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shop on Ira street—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., E. S. Lumpkin, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. E. L. Vangh. Regular prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. All earnestly requested and invited to come. Those living near the shops especially invited to all the services.

### PRESBYTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church on Ma-rietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Bervices at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Prsyer meetirg Wednesday evening at-8 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cor-dially invited. The congregation of the Central Presbyterian

church will hold their services in the large and comfortable basement room in the courthouse at 11 s. m. preaching by Rev. J. H. Alexander. No service at night. Sunday schoolat 9:39 a. m., W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. to attend.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street

Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. All

cordially invited.

The Whitehall street mission Sunday school will

meet as the German Lutheren church, at juuction Whitehall and Forsyth streets at 4 p. m. All invited. W. R. Hoyt, superintendent.

Anderson street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services in the new Rankin Chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 4 p. m. All invited. J. W. Rankin, superintendent.

Rankin, superintendent.

The West End Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will hold their services in the West End hail over Culberson's store, corner Gordon and Lee streets, at 4 p. m. Come and aid us. Geo. B. McGaughey, superintendent. UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near anction Peachtree and N. Forsyth streets, Rev. eorge L. Chaney, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. unday school and minister's Bible class at 12:15. losing service for the summer. All are made

The Church of The Redeemer, No. 11, Taliniah Hall, Broad street.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, at 1a. m. and 8 p. m. Suuday school at 9:39 a. m. All are made welcome.

Emanual church, West Rnd—The Rev. J. Flook, from Derbyshire, Rngland, will preach at 11a. m. At 4 p. m. he will preach at Exposition mills. The Bev. Mr. Shaw will preach at the Hope Congregational church, Reynoldstown and at the Berean church at the usual hours. First Congregational Church, corner Houston and Collins—Rev. Evarts Kent, pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Every one is welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd. Preaching at 11 a. m. by J. S. Lamar. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Bruce, superintendent. COLORED CHURCHES,

Bethel A. M. E. church—Wheat street, Rev. Richard Graham, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor and at 3 p. m. by Rev. Bobert Epps. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. Allen Maxwell, superintendent.

Zion Presbyterian church, colored, No. 130 East Barris street, J. R. Harris, pastor. Services 3:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited.

Virtue in the Family.

There are all sorts and degrees of virtue, and sometimes we are told that virtue is its own reward. Mr. A. F. Evans, of Burr's Ferry, Ls., says, in writing about Brown's Iron Bitters, "I have been the recipient of its virtue in my family to a considerable extent." This great iron tenic has superior advantages as a reliable family medicine. Its power has been thoroughly tried, and its virtues abundantly proved. Nearly a million bottles a year are sold by the druggists of this country.

An die Deutchen der Stadt. Protestantischen Deutschen, sor wie dem techthum im allgemeinen, diene hiermit Nachricht, dass die Deutsche Luthersche Gedie Erste Protestantische "Methodisten kaeuflich erworben hat. Diese Kirche n der Eoke der Forsyth und Garnett Eonntag den 26 Juli, des vormittags um ist der erste Dentsche Gottesdierrst in der-uwelchem alle Deutschen freundlichst ein-werden. Ein felerlicher einzugagottes-der spraeter noch stattfinded wird, soll am gebenfalls bestimmt und vorbereitet wer-

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### ATTEND To the Lovers Our great clearing out sale of guaranteed as represented.

Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes--All Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

M. Rich & Bros. have received during the past week the most excellent stock of Fine Carpets that has ever been shown in Atlanta. Special attention was given to procuring the most fashionable styles and we can safely say that our efforts have been successful. We invite our customers to call and examine our goods and prices. Appreciating fully the patronage given us we will relax no effort to merit its continuance. We keep only the best grades of Carpets, and will not allow ourselves to be undersold.

M. Rich & Bros. have received some beautiful sattene finish new Fall Prints and Percales.

We have choice private patterns of Bigelow, Lowell, Hartford and Paln er Body Brussel Carpets, suitable for all purposes, with borders to match, that cannot be bought at any other house.

700 full size White Bed Spreads at 50 cents each.

All our Zephyr Wools at 71/2 cents for this week only at M. RICH & BROS.

We have opened during the last few days beautiful English Wilton Velvet and Body Brussels Carpets that we are offering at greatly reduced prices. This is the first invoice of Fine Imported Goods ever shown in Atlanta.

NOT SOLD OUT YET! We have plenty of the 3 1-2 cent White Victoria Lawns; 3 cent Corded Piques, 1 cent Spool cotton, 5 cent Hose for ladies and gentlemen, Pearl Dress Buttons at 5 cents per dozen and 50 cent Black Jerseys. Remember, this is the last week of our great closing out sale. M. RICH & BROS.

We have increased the capacity of our Carpet room and now carry the .argest stock in the state. Churches, Lodges, etc., will find it advantageous to consult our styles and prices

before buying. Be sure to go to M. Rich & Bros. Great Closing Out Sale before this week is out if you want Bargains in Dress Goods and Carpets.

CORTICINE is taking the lead in Floor Coverings. We guarantee it to be superior, in every respect, to Linoleum or Oil Cloth. If it does not wear as we represent we will cheerfully refund the money paid. M. RICH & BROS.

For Bargains in Towels, For Bargains in Table Linens, For Bargains In Dress Goods, For Bargains in White Goods, For Bargains in Notions, For Bargains in Neckwear, For Bargains in Domestics,

For Bargains in Underwear. Attend our great Clearing Out Sale. Any of the above goods can be bought at cost and carriage. In fact, we intend to make a clean sweep, if possible, and now is your time to select Day Goods, Carpets or Shoes. Come this week and see the largest and most exquisite stock ever thrown on the market regardless of price. Bring your friends with you. No trouble, but a pleasure, to show our goods, and guarantee them just as represented. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

### TELEPHONE **EXCHANGE!**

The following subscribers have been connected this month. (Subscribers please see that they are added to list):

445—Atlanta Capitol Publishing Co. 327—Beutell, H. M., stair builder. 157—Farrell's commercial detective agency; Matt O'Brien, superintendent. 360—Hulsey & Bateman, law office. 23—Six calls—Hulsey, Wm. H., residence, Edge-

160cd. 144—King, Dr. Fred, druggist. 383—Lawson, J. T., residence. 457—Ripley, T. R., china earthenware and fruit ars. 780—Robertson, Dr. U. O., southern sanitarium. 156—Kimball house, Scoville & Beermann, pro-76—Sawtell & Witherspoon, Gate City stock will be glad to call on anyone wishing informa-

g terms, etc. W. T. GENTRY, Manager, H. H. JACKSON, Ass't Manager.

HIGH'S. No specials advertised to-day; one thing as cheap as another; the

HIGH'S.

# W. H. PATTERSON,

AND

Five years ago I introduced in this market the brand of "Wade Hampton" Flour. For two years it stood without a rival, until 1882 I introduced the brand of

# "Diamond Patent Flour,

which was then considered the best Flour ever brought to the State, and my sales of it have been very large.

Great Improvements,

however, have been made in Mill Machinery in the last three years, and it now gives me great pleasure to say to my customers, and all lovers of the

### VERY BEST AND

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Is now made by the very

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I have nothing to say against other brands of Flour, but I do guarantee that my "Diamond

Can't be Excelled

# Purity or Beauty

by any Flour on this Hemis-

I will still sell Flour of the same grade as the Diamond has been heretofore, but the brand of it will now be

# "O. D. PATENT FLOUR,"

and customers who wish that grade will please order accordingly. The price of the "O. D. Patent" will be from 25 to 50 cts lower than Diamoud Patent.

Any house-keeper who may give my

# NEW DIAMOND PAT-ENT FLOUR

a fair trial and fail to find it As Good and as Pretty AS

Any Flour FROM ANYWHERE will have the cost refunded. All I ask is a triai.

A. C WYLY, Wholesale Grocer, 51 & 53 ALABAMAST.

# SOND AND STOCK BROUBS

34 Pryor Street, WANTED—Atlanta City bonds. Georgia state 6s, 1389. Georgia railroad 6s, 1910, 1922. Georgia state 7s, 1386. C. C. & A. lat mort. 7s.

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With Interest on Deposits TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and an and after the first day of January 1835, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bewing POUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amount not less than 85.

Provident Gate City National Bank. E. S. McCANDLESS, Osshier. 1st col 6p

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DOES AN EXCHANGEAND BANKING BUSING ACCOUNTS Of all kinds, the same as other banks accounts of banks, merchants and others thankfull received.; Allows interest on time deposits. Oits solications made free. Open 8 to 4.

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POR SALE-SEVENTY-FVE (75) SHARES OF the shove stock. An annual dividend of 10 per cent, free of all tax, is guaranteed on this stock by the lessees of the above Road, which is now paid quarterly—\$2.50 per share. Terms cash, JACK J. SPALDING, Trustee, 4t 6% Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga. FRANCIS FONTAINE

### ATLANTA, GA. REAL ESTATE LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

Mortgages Negotiated on Improved Farms on five years' time.

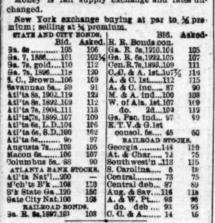
### FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 25. 1883. The business of the week has been without special feature. There is still a fair demand for secu rities, but prices have changed but little since last

Georgia Pacific bonds are quite strong with sale at 971/2. The location, condition and business of this road make the bonds a first-class security, and they are very cheap as compared with other se curities. 1

The stockholders of the Atlanta and West Point railroad held their annual meeting to-day, and re-elected the old board of directors. The affairs of the company could not be entrusted to better The general business outlook continues encour-

aging, and before many months the money now ying in banks vaults will come out and again put Money is fair supply exchange and rates un



NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange: NEW YORK, July 25.—There was further decided weakness developed in the stock market today, especially in the forenoon. The break was led by the Union Pacific which sold down from to to 46% before midday with large trading. The de-clines in the rest of the list were for smaller amounts, but the whole market was weak and irregular though very active. After midday the market became more quiet, and in many cases these were fractional recoveries, followed later by renewed weakness, especially in Grangers and Vanderbilt's, which was checked, however, little before 3 o'clock, the market closing dull and irregular, but in nearly all cases a little above the lowest figures of the day. Some idea of the irregular ty of the market may be obtained by the statement that the lowest prices for Union Pacific, Pacific Mail, New York Central and Lackawanna were reached in the forenoon, while Western Union, Missouri Pacific and Louisville and Nashville did not touch their lowest figures until after midday, and Northwestern, St. Paul, Lake Shore and Jersey Central shortly before the close of the board. The less active stocks were equally irregular in their movements. By two o'clock Union Pacific had recovered nearly 1 per cent, but in the last bour developed renewed weakness, railying at the close, however, so that net declines were 2%. There is no longer any doubt that Gould has disposed of his holdings in this stock, and that he is feeling and acting bearish in regard to the market. It is said that he became frightened on account of the threatened extension into territory of the Northwestern and St. Paul roads by Chicago, Bur lington and Quincy, and by probabilities of a wertern railroad war similar to that which has been waged so long between the New York Central and West Shore. He is avowedly not a be-fewer in extent of the recent rise in prices on account of the prospective settlement of the erstern trunk line differences, and it is admitted the market loses strong support when Gould turns from the bull to the bear side. Other conservative bulls say the market should react at least ten per cent. The street is now bearish. Western Union and St. Paul Closed 1% lower, Reading 1%, Lake Shore, Michigan Central and New Jersey Central 1%, Northwestern and Louisville and Nashville 1, and other stocks factio amounts, but the whole market was weak and rregular though very active. After midday the

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

last year; exports none bales; last year5,935 bale stock 224,763 bales; last year 285,507 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quot dons of cotton futures in New York to-day: 

Closed steady; sales 57,900 bales.

Local — Cotton held firm. Prices strictly local:

Strict good middling 10½c; good middling 107-160; middling 109½c; etrict low middling 105-160; low stedding 109½c; strict good ordinary 10½c; tinges 10½c; middling stains 9½c; low middling stains 9½c; low middling stains 9½c; low middling stains 9½c; liferior 8,09½c. The following is our etstement of receipts and

169,991

169,998 Grand total ... Shipments and local consumption

Actual stock on hand

ket report says: Future deliveries lost 17@3-100, reacted 9@2-100 and closed steady, July, August and September 12@14-100 and the balance 7-100 lower than yesterday. REW YORK, July 25-The total visible ser ply of cotton for the world is 1,555,873 bales, of which 1.094,573 bales are American, against 1,906,389 bales and 1,114,688 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 2,687 bales: receipts

NEW YORK, July 25- The Post's cotton mar-

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from plantations - Crop in sight 5,592 976 Jy Falegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 25-Noon-Cotton dull and tending down; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5-16; sales 5.000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 6.000; American 3.100; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 5 32-64, 5 20-64; September and October delivery 5 31-64, 5 25-64; October and November delivery 5 27-64, 5 25-64; October and December delivery 5 27-64, 5 25-64; December and December delivery 5 25-64; January and February delivery 5 25-64; January and February 5 26-64; Junuary and February 5 25-64; Junuary and March delivery 5 25-64; Junuary delivery 5 25-64; Junuary and March delivery 5

opened dull and easier.

LIVERPOOL, July 25-1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 4.00 bales; uplands low middling clause Julydelivery 5 31-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 31-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 32-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 26-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 26-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 26-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 26-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 27-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 28-64, buyers; february and March delivery 5 28-64, buyers; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, July: 5—bottom quie: saies 334 bale; saiddling uplanos 10 5-15; middling Orieans 10 7-16; net receipts none; gross 52; consolidated net re-celpts 264; exports none. BAVANNAH, July 25—Octon dull; !middling 9 13-16; not receipts none bales; gross none; sales none: stock 1,374.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 - Cotton quiet; mid ling 9%; net receipts 2 bales; gross 9; sales 1,900; stock 22,181; exports coastwise 250.
AUGUSTA, July 25 - Cotton dull and nominal; midding 10; net receipts 1 bales; shipments —; OHARLESTON. July 25 - Cotton dull and nominal: misciling 10; net receipts bales; gross 2 a des none: stock 1,258.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemen. Grain and Produce,

By telegraph to The Constitution. OHICAGO, July 25-The wheat market was very dull and heavy to-day. September opened at 90%c, declined to 90r, rallied %c, then stuck fast and neither bulls nor bears had power enough to break through the lines which each party had erected against the opposite side. Liverpool was very dull, and cargoes were slow and heavy at 6d per cent decline for off coast and prompt shipment. Heavy foreign markets added to our large stocks of old wheat, with the new crop about to move, outweighs all influences of the prospective short-sign and reports of crop damage. The market rallied slightly toward the close on reports of a shipping movement, but the day was without any marked feature. The market closed 2½c lower than one

week ago.

Corn was weak and about as dull as wheat, and moved about the same. September, however, opened %c lower. Liverpool was firm on corn, and so were the eastern market. The range on August was about %c and on September %c. so were the eastern market. The range on August was about \( \frac{1}{2} \) can do n September \( \frac{1}{2} \).

Outs were quiet all through the session, and a weak feeling existed, prices closing at inside figures of the day, and showing a drop of \( \frac{1}{2} \) cor those twenty-four hours ago. There was very little buying on the part of shorts. The arrivals to-day included eight carloads of new crop. No. 2 for July sold at \( \frac{27}{2} \) cown to \( \frac{22}{2} \) cown to \( \frac{22}{2} \) call call somewhat easier but closed steady.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 25, 1884. The following enotations Indicate the finetus

tions on the Chicago board of trade to day: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing 873/4 ...10 10 10 10 10 10 10 ... 5 57% 5 57% 5 57% 5 57%

Flour, Grain and Meal, Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 25 — Flour—Best patent \$5 50g

\$7.00; extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra family

\$5.50; choice family \$5.00; family \$4.50 @\$4.75; extra

\$4.00@\$4.50, Wheat—No. 2 red\$1 07@1.12; No. 8 \$1.10.

Bran—Large sacks 96c; small \$1.00. Corn Meal—76

@78c; bolted 76@78c. Grits—\$3.75@\$4.00. Corn—8t.

Charles white 78c; No. 2 white 75c; No. 2 white

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11.40: Clay 51.90: mixed 51.27.

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OHIOAGO, July 25—Flour unchanged; southern 4:50g85.30 wheat ruled unusually dull and somewhat weaker, closing a shade higher than yesterday; No. 2 July 57½987½; August 83%988½, Corn easier with less doing; closed about same as yesterday; cash 46; July 46948½; August 46½985%. Oats dull and a shade easier; No. 2 cash 82½; July 82½932½; August 46½985%. Sign ST. LOUIS, July 20—Flour dull and lower; family 35.50g88.65. Wheat cash and July sharply lower; No. 2 red fall cash 96967½, according to location: August 97%9893½. Corn lower with considerable pressure to sell; No. 2 mixed cash 43943½; August 23, Cash sharply lower; No. 2 mixed cash 43943½. Cash Sharply lower; No. 2 mixed cash 43043½. Cash sharply lower; No. 2 mixed cash 43043½. Cash Sharply lower; No. 2 mixed cash 43043½.

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Provisions, CHIOAGO, July 25—Mem pork fairly active; closed steady; cash \$10 10@\$10.20; August \$10.10 m \$10.12%. Lard a shade firmer; cash 6.55; August 6.55@6 65. Foxed means steady; dry salted shoulders 4 20@4.90; short ribe 5.57½; short clear 6.05 @6.10. 6.10.

LOUISVILLE, July 25—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$11.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.00; clear sides 5.50; shoulders 4. Bacon. shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 6.35; clear sides 6.35; hams, sugar cur d, 9.40.

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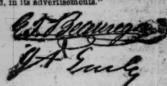
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Mr. J. B. Shaw, our popular express messenger, accompanied by his "better half," left this week to spend a few days with relatives and friends in Atlanta.

Engineer Abner F. Holt, who has been running from Albany here for the past three years, leaves, we learn, next week to make his future home in Macon.

Macon.
Mr. E. N. Mead, a popular Atlantian, spent two
days in our little village the present week.
Mr. C. P. Roberts, of Baltimore, was shaking
hands with his numerous friends here today.
Miss Lila Jones, a pretty little Miss of Bluffon,
is visiting the family of her brother, Major T. F.
Jones. Jones.
Mrs. Ed. Ellington, of Arlington, who has spent
the past week among old time friends here, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Ed Ellington, nee Miss Fannie Wade, of Arlington, is spending a few days with the family of Captain R. W. Wade
Miss India Holt, sister of Engineer Ab F. Holt, is in the city for a short time visiting her brother's family.

Quite a jolly crowd, composed of Mr. D. D. Strong, Frank M. Smith, Richard W. Davis, J. G. Henderson, M. O. Elder and L. D. Gay left yesterday morning to test the unexcelled fishing grounds at the mouth of Spring creek, fifty miles south of here.

Covington.

Wednesday at 12 o'clock, in the Methodist church, Miss Lucie, daughter of Hon. James M. Pace of Covington, was married to Mr. Frederick Owsley of Chicago. The ceremony was performed Rev. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, president of Emory college, in a manner so happy and felicitous that while all were impressed by its solemn eloquence, they were at the same time pleased and charmed by its grace and beauty.

The large auditorium of the church, with its seating capacity of over five hundred, was filled even to its standing room, to its utmost, with carnest interested spectators; wnile the gallery was packed and jammed with the best of our negro population.

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The church was most elaborately and beautifully decorated with rare and splendid flowers, showing everywhere the touch of artistic hands, and the taste of high and finished culture. From the first arch immediately over the pulpit was auspended the monogram, O. P., the O of scarlet geranium, the P of most delicate pale green, relieved and beautified to exquisiteness by a few pure white tear poses.

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The space within the chancel, leaving only room for the minister to enter and pass just inside the railing, was almost one solid mass of rare and finest flowers; ferns, exotics, trailers and evergreens; all arranged and mingled with perfect taste and skill, as to harmony of color, pleasing effects and wondrous beauty. On either side, at short distance, was a stand of fresh, luxuriant ever-greens, from and above which tall, plumy flowers gracefully waved their scarlet banners; and on either side and slightly removed from these two tall urns held each a large century plant of solemn dignity and grave venerable appearance.

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The chancel railing from door to door, was wrapped spirally with a large wreath of evergreens. Just outside of the railing, and in front of the first was a second and smaller arch, from which was suspended a large parasol done in flowers and evergreens in imitation of lace, and which was the very perfection of skill, exqusite taste and eauty. Two floral wicket gates closed the sales to the space between the front pews and the chancel railing; and on the extreme left of this space was the church organ hidden in a wilderness of flowers, evergreens and shrubbery; the whole combined presenting a scene of such rare and marvelous loveliness and beauty, that one could easily imagine it had been evoked from some fairy land by the magic wand and power of an enchantress. But far more beautiful, sweeter and lovlier than the flowers in all their elegance of art and nature, was the young bride arrayed in flowing yell, splendid white slik and lace, and her six maids in pure white mull and lace.

At 12 O'clock, in perfect time to appropriate music, composed especially for the occasion by the distinguished Prol. Barilli, of Atlanta, little Miss Mary Rosser the left aisle, each beautiful as little Miss Mary Rosser the left aisle, each beautiful as little Miss Perite Gordon came up the right and little Miss Mary Rosser and Mr. Static Conyers and Mr. Elifa Lochrane; Miss Fannie Gordon and Mr. J. D. Stewart; Miss Carrie Gartrell and Mr. Martin Amorous; Miss Fannie Gordon and Mr. J. D. Stewart; Miss Carrie Gartrell and Mr. Martin Amorous; Miss Fannie Gordon and Mr. J. D. Stewart; Miss Carrie Gartrell and Mr. Walton. Young; Miss Gussie Bacon and Mr. L. D. Pace; Miss Annie Pace and Mr. George Owsley; Miss Lucke Pace on the arm of her father, and Mr. Frederick Owsley on the same of her pather, and stillness fell upon the vast audience, and with suppressed breathing and beating hearts they

proud and happy husband.

After the ceremony the bridal party with quite a number of relations and friends enjoyed a splendid reception at the residence of the bride's father—hope and happiness marking every feature of the brilliant occasion.

The presents were numerous and remarable for their elegance and solid worth. At 4 o'clock p. m.

Crawfordsville. Miss Mamie Wingfield, of Augusta, is visiting diss Janie Stephens.

Miss Luna Legwen is visiting at Thomson this reck reck.
Mr. W. T. Martin returned from Thomson, where the has been visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. J. A. Anderson is spending this week in vashington among friends.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes returned from Atlana Wednesday, after a stay of several weeks in the steetity. gate city.

Miss Bettie Carry and Miss Rosa Farmer are visiting at Greenesboro this week.

Rev. B. F. Clement, of Neuross, with his family spent a few days this week and his brother, Judge 1, 8, Clement, of the Clarion.

Mrs. Garner, of Buford who has been visiting relatives in cumming and Forsyth county, has re-Messrs, J. H. Lester, J. E. Farrell and R. D. Chanev, of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., of Atlanta Messrs, J. H. Lester, J. E. Farrell and R. D. Chaney, of Chamberlin, Johnson & Oo., of Atlanta are visiting Judge George N. Lester, of Cumming. Mr. John Mims and family, of Atlanta, are visiting Dr. Ansel Strickland of this place.
Mrs. Mary C. Buice, sister of Judge Clements, and her neice, Miss Katy Buice, of Atlanta, are visiting Judge Clement, of Cumming.

Conyers. Mrs. W. K. Rosser and son, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mrs. M. Lee.
W. S. Cowan and family, of Albany, have returned home after a visit to friends and relatives. Misses Mary Corley and Lena Pitts, of Covington, are visiting Miss Georgia Langford.
E. L. LaFontaine, of Atlanta, is visiting his uncle, Dr. W. H. Lee.

Cleveland. Miss Lillie Osborn was married to Mr. George B. Cathey on the 21st inst.

Mr. Ira C, VanDuzee, a prominent young lawyer of Hartwell, is on a visit to friends in Elberton.
A very enjoyable and largely attended Sunday school convention was held at Harmony, five miles from Elberton during the week.

Mrs. L. Y. A. Blackwell has returned home from a visit to her brother, Mr. T. L. Gantt in Athens.

Mrs. J. Armand and daughter, of Jessup, Ga., are visiting the family of Captain T. C. Burch.

Miss Lizzle Eberhart, of Athens, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Chandler of this place.

Mrs. Toombs Hodges has returned home after an extended visit to friends in Hartwell.

Miss Voltomine Heard, of Elberton, and Miss Addie Harper, of Nickville, Elbert county, have returned home from the commencement in Athens. Athens.

Hon. Phil W. Davis is on a visit to relatives

Hon. Wesly Houser and lady fleft this morning or Porter springs, where they will spend the summiss Willie Green is visiting Miss Trammell, of Griffin.

Mrs. W. R. Brown and her accomplished daughters Misses Jennie and Alice Brown, are also visiting friends in Griffin.

Miss Helen Matthews is visiting at Austell.

Mr. S. C. Edgeworth has returned home from a pleasant visit to Atlanta and Marietta, for past two weeks. two weeks. Colonel C. J. Gray is visiting Rome this week.

Miss Willie Green, of Fort Valley, is in the city the guest of Miss Gussle Trammell.

Miss Mande Bowden, of Atlanta, was the guest of the Nelms house during the week.

Mrs. Jennie Eiswald visited Atlanta last week.

Miss Emily English, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Mattie Smith.

tertained at Mary Villa, the beautiful suburban home of Colonei T. A. Mills. The Tennyon club had a delightful moonlight festival at the Melms house Tuesday evening. Major S. W. Mangham gave a lew friends a pleasant tae on Thursday night. Miss Vonia Walker, of Atlanta, is visiting Griffin.

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Miss May Stafford, of Barnesville, is visiting Miss Fiora Jones.

Miss Maude Cook, of Barnesville, and Miss Katie
Cooper, of LaGrange, are visiting Miss Fioro Cook.

Miss Mary Bloodworth, of Burkeville, is visiting
Griffin. Miss Cora Prince, of Americus, made Griffin a hort visit hat week. Misses Minnie and Mary Knapp visited Griffin ast week.

Miss Hattie Nelms is visiting Miss Laura Brown,
D Atlanta. o Atlants. Miss Annie Burney, of Rome, is visiting Griffin. Miss Mattie Briscoe, of Newnan, is visiting Miss Miss Mattle Briscoe, of Newhan, is visiting Miss Powell.

Miss Ella Rawls, of Monroe county, is visiting Mrs. James M. Mills.

Miss Vesta Rawls, of Monroe county, is ivisiting Mrs. John B. Mills,

Miss Mamie Lou Cook is visiting Barnesville.

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Miss Rosa Beck has returned home from a visit to Indian Byrlugs and Macon.

Mr. Jim Brown went to Macon last week.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the season was a tea party, given by Mr. Allen Bates and Miss Annie Bates at the lovely home of Captain M. L. Bates on Thursday evening. The refreshments were daintily and charmingly served. The beautiful lawn, with its inviting rustic seats was attractive enough for the sentimental couples. Those desiring exercise enjoyed the delightful swings and the well lighted croquet grounds, while the cool and elegant parlors held those who were musically inclined. The evening was only too short and the happy guests went away with the fondest recollections of the evening. Among the visiting ladies present were: Miss Mattie Lou Hatcher, of Knoxytlle: Miss Smith, of Hogansville; Miss Maude Cook, of Barnesville, and Miss Katle Cooper, of LaGrange.

Gainesville,

Friday night was the occasion of a most delightful party, given by Miss Sallie Rudolph at the beautiful home of her father Council A. Budolph on Green street, in honor of the Misses Collier, of Atlants, Altheugh this was the first appearance in society of the young hostess herself, she entertained her guests most charmingly and did the honors of the evening with becoming grace. There were present Misses Lula Brown, Mattle Banks, Lizzle Neal, Katle Murrel and Dora Moreno, Della Chambers, Ella May Ashlord, Mary Davis, Ida Wallace and Claudine Daniel. Also Mossrs Raymond Thompson, C. L. Holleman, J. G. McHenry, E. L. Ritch, Albert Moreno, P. N. Parker, Glenn Parker, A. S. Hughes, W. S. Williams, E. P. and J. N. DuPre, John H. Coleman, E. H. Jewell, and J. P. Evans.

Mr. P. N. Parker, who has been taking a three weeks trip, visiting Atlanta, Marietta and other points, has returned home.

Miss Lila Godwin, of Eufaula, who was here last summer, has returned agains.

Miss Adele Martin, with her brother and sister, are stopping at the Quattlebaum house on Green street.

Mr. Asbury Hull, of Savannah, who graduated Gainesville.

street.

Mr. Asbury Hull, of Sayannah, who graduated this year at the university, was in the city during the week. the week.

Mr. J. H. Turnell and his sister Miss Mattle 'and
Miss Maud Overyy, of Madison, are at the Arling-Messrs T. Sheffield and B. L. Weston, of Albany, Messrs T. Dement and A. R. Hightower, of Areast he Arlington.

Messrs C. J. Sullivan and A. R. Hightower, of Atlants, are in the city.

Thos. G. Barnwell and Evan E. Everson, of Dayton, Ohio, are at the Hudson house.

Mr. Cam Brown, who has been sick for two weeks, is out sgain.
Dr. J. P. Huntley, of Atlanta, was in the city last
Thursday night. His family is at the Arlington.
The Dramatic club met Thrusday night at the
residence of Mrs. Rich. forfrehearsal. They will
play soon for the benefit of the Kpiscopal church,
Misses Emma and Alice Daniel are visiting Ath-Miss Mollie Comer is expected to return on Mou-

Greenville. Mrs. Florence Edmondson, of Rome, a niece of Mrs. Ribridge Winslow, returned home last Friday, Mrs. Edmondson and children have spent several weeks in our midst.

Miss Mary Lou Perry, of Sulphur springs, spent several days here with her friend Miss Myrtis Miss Mary Lou Perry, of Sulphur springs, spent several days here with her friend Miss Myrtis Freeman.

The family of Captain Baoul are sojourning at the Warm springs.

Misses Reese and Carrie Davidson, of Columbus, are the guests of Mr. Monroe Davidson.

Mrs. Ella Shuttles, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd and Dr. Kimbrough and lady visited Sulphur springs last Wednesday.

Miss Emmie, daughter of J. F. Willis, of Columbus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Shivey.

Mrs. John W. Park is visiting her mother, Mrs.

O. A. Bull, in LaGrange. Mrs. John W. Park is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. A. Bull, in LaGrange.
Mr. W. T. Wimbish and lady, of Atlanta, are the guests of Miss Ella Wimbish.
Miss Annie Terrell has left for a visit to Atlanta and to relatify at Madison.
Mrs. Lutic Anthony and her daughter, Miss Pattle, have been visiting Mr. J. C. King and friends in Griffin.
Miss Ella, daughter of Hon. B. M. Leverett, is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Irvin.
Miss Jessie Spivey is visiting friends in Chip-ley.

ley.

Miss Bertie Revill has returned from a week's visit to Mrs. O'Hara, of Woodbury.

Miss Katle Peavy is back from a visit to Sulphur springs.

Miss Lavonia Leveritt is the guest of Mrs.

Elbridge Winslow. Elbridge Winslow.
Captain E. M. Gray, Hon. T. J. Watt and Colonel
C. P. Springer, of Columbus, were in town this week. Hon. Henry R, Harris may visit Washington city next week.

H. W. Hill and B. F. McLaughlin, and
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Mrs. P. A. O'Conner, of Atlanta, is visiting ral atives at this place.

Mrs. John Pool and Miss Cape is visiting relatives mear this place.
Mr. T. E. Key, of Harmony Grove, was in town Thursday.
Several of the young men of this place will visit
Tallulah Falls next week.

Jonesboro, Jonesboro.

Rev. Milton Smith, of Thomasville, with his bride, is visiting relatives in this county.

Misses Cleo Camp and Odesa Jones are visiting Dr. J. J. Camp's family in the gate city.

Mrs. W. T. Sims and Miss Ida Hutchison are visiting friends in Senois this week.

Miss Nora Hightower returned this morning from a visit to McDonough.

Miss Tommie Tatum is visiting friends and relatives at Ellenwood.

A. C. Hamrick, of Stark, Fla., is spending the summer in Jonesboro. J. D. Dobbs, of Atlanta, was with his friends in

Mr. R. R. Wilkerson is on a visit to Athens. Tocom Mr. R. R. Wilkerson is on a visit to Athens. Tocoa and other places
Mr. T. J. Harwell, of the firm of Messrs. J. C. Forbes & Co., has been to Cincinnati this week purchasing material for the new building which the firm is erecting.
Miss Minnie Palmer, of Troup county, has been for several days a visitor to the family of Mr. W. F. Dansby, of this city.
Miss Mollie Warthen is visiting relatives in Rolinghroke. Bolingbroke.

Mrs. Bellamy, of Atlanta, has been on a visit to
LaGrange friends this week.

Mrs. Austell, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother Mrs. Austell, of Atlants, is visiting her advised near LaGrange.
Mr. W. G. S. Martin, of the revenue department, Atlants, was down the other day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Autrey have returned to their home in Gainesville, having spent some weeks in LaGrange.

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Rev. A. P. Jones, Dr. G. M. White, Colonel J. M. Beall, Mr. J. L. Robertson and Rev G. E. Gardner have gone to district conference, (Methodist) at Franklin, Ga.
Mrs. W. H. Huntley and daughter are on a visit to Mt. Meigs, Ala:
Misses Matt and Sallie Hill are visiting the family of Rev. J. M. Callaway, West Point.
Mr. J. E. Toole is on a pleasure trip to north Georgie, and will also go to Monteagle.
Messrs. B. G. and J. E. Swanson gave a barbecue Thursday to about twenty gentlemen friends, at their plantation near town. The details of the day are unmentionable, but that has had a duli time.

Miss Lillie Rutherford, the fascinating belie of Albany, who has been spending some time with Iriends here, left for Decatur Wednesday last. Miss Leola Nesbit, of Extonton, an accomplished young lady, left for home Wednesday, after a short young lady, ten to a war wist here.

Miss Lizzie Pharr and Miss Nelson, of Washin ton, is spending the week with friends and re by the second state of the second sec

most accomplished young tadlesare visiting from in Jefferson this week.

Ex-Solicitor Harley was in the city Tuesday on business.

The young people gave a phantom party in the hall Tuesday night. There being so many strangers present, and all robed in their garments of white, destroyed all recognition. The young bloods were at times conversing with married ladies, and some who have passed their youthful days were chatting with some lassee, as in olden times. The phantoms were then taken off, and wound up the party with a plessant dance.

inn. Miss Conlay Rice has gone to spend a short visit Misses Beatty McKiroy, Laura Jones and Green, of Norcross, visited here last week.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, wife of our courfeous and popular conductor, is on a visit to the mountains popular conductor, is on a of Tennessee.

W. H. Harvéy has returned from Birmingham.

Last Tuesday Colonel Thomas W. Glover, general travelling freight and passenger agent of the M. and N. Ga. railroad, gave an excursion over his road to a select party, complimentary to Misses Sallie Peabody and Boudie Barnett, of Columbus, Ga. The party was provided with a special car, attached to the regular train that leaves at 8:50 a.m. The car was switched off at Tates' station and pulled by a special engine to the marble quarry, where the day was spent in reviewing the works and beautiful scenery. An elegant basket dinner was served in the yard of Mr. Tate.

The party was composed as follows: Miss Sallie Peabody, of Columbus with T. W. Glover, of Marietta; Miss Boudie Barnett, of Columbus with Joe Eddleman, of Atlanta; Miss Rosa North, of Agrie whitlock, of Marietta, with Will Buttolph, of Marietta; Miss Lizzle Shorter, of Marietta with Don Jones, of Macon: Miss Fannie Hunter, of Louisville, Ga., with Dr. E. R. Simpson, of Marietta; Miss Mary Sibley, of Augusta, with J. M. Brown, of Atlanta; Miss Joel Sibley, of Augusta with E. H. Brown, of Atlanta; Miss Sallie Camp, of Marietta with Dr. John R. Greer, of Marietta; Miss Hattle Camp, of Marietta with George Whitlock, of Marietta With George Whitlock, of Marietta Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Whitlock and Mrs. H. M. Cottingham were chaperones.

After a day of unalloyed pleasure the party returned at 6:28 p. m. and parted with very many kind remembrances of their kind and attentive hoes, Mr. T. W. Glover, who showed every kindness and attention possible on this most delighting.

Last Monday night a large party of belles and beanx engaged in a straw ride. Tuesday night the "frying size" were out straw riding also.

Miss L. Rosa North, of Angusta, is here, visiting Miss Carrie Whitleck.

Miss Fannie Hunter, of Louisville, who has been visiting the Misses Camp, of this city, returned home Wednesday.

The Misses Hall, of this olace, left Wednesday to visit friends in Gainesville.

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Mrs. J. A. Dunwoody, of Macon, is here, visiting relatives.

Miss For Gauday, of Savannah, who has been visiting the Misses Setze, of this city, left for Washington, Ga., Wednesday, to visit friends be-Washington, Ga., we discrease, to have been fore returning home,
Miss Helen Newell, of Boston, who has been spending the winter here, left this week for West Newton, Mass.
Mr. Joe R. Saussy, of Savannah, is here on a

mr. Joe K. Saussy, of Savannan, is here on a visit.

Don B. Jones, Jr., of Macon, Ga, is here, visiting Rev. C. C. Lemon, of this city.

Mr. James Barnett, of Nashville, visited relatives here for a few days this week.

James C. Howell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited our city last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harris, of Atlanta, visited our city last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harris, of Atlanta, visited our city this week.

Miss Julia Hendson, of Columbus, is here visiting the Misses Howell.

Captains R. H. Northcutt and W. H. Warren spent this week at Sait Springs, 6a.

Judge James R. Brown, of Canton, and his sister, Mrs. J. H. Boston, of this place, returned Tuesday from a visit to Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs, C. F. Mansfield, of this city, left last Monday to visit her father's family in Farmington, Missouri. Missouri.

Miss Florence Tedcastle, lately from Paris, is here visiting Miss Susie Buttolph.

Miss Mary Clayton, of Macon, is here visiting the Misses Strong.

Miss Mattie P. Corbin, of Griffin, who has been visiting Mrs, W. M. Mitchell, returned home Friday. Miss Roselle Mansfield, of this city, has spent the past week visiting friends in Rome, Ga. Mr. John J. Harper, of Vicksburg, Miss., who has been visiting here, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Field yisited friends in Cartersville this week.

25'ss Bellamy, of Atlanta, who has been visiting
Mrs. Tennent, of this city, returned home last

Mrs. E. R. Anderson, of Gadsden, is here visiting Mrs. J. E. Page, of Gastonia, N. C., is here visit-Mrs. J. E. Page, of Gastonia, N. C., is here visiting her parents.

The "A. C. O." social club met at the residence
of Mrs. H. G. Cole last Friday night. Dancing was
fellowed by a watermelon spread, and the gayetit:
were kept up until a late hour, making one of
most enjoyable affairs of the season.

The "Stony Lonesome" club gave an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. H. T. Root Friday
night. night.
Miss Rosignal, of Clarksville, is here, visiting
Colonel C. D. Phillip's family.

Professor Robert Moore is over from Oxford for a brief visit.

Audrew Burruss is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Kennor, of Oxford, is on a visit to Monroe.

Miss Gertrude Gibbs, one of Social Circle's pretty young ladies, is visiting her relatives here.

Hon, Thomas Giles, ordinary of Walton, visited
the gate city this week.

Miss Annie Fullilove, of High Shoals, visited
Mrs. Black last week.

Mr. Frank Benjamin, of Rome, has been visiting
relatives here. relatives here.
Mr. J. M. Amorous, our efficient sheriff, visited
Lexington last week.
Colonel Allen Arnold is on a visit to relatives in
Lexington and Oglethorpe county.
There are other visitors whose names we are unable to mention.

Miss Charlie Porter, a very fascinating young lady from Covington, is the guest of Miss Mattle Hester.

Miss Leila Whitehead one of the most beautiful, accomplished and popular of the young ladies who have visited Monroe this summer, leaves

accomplished and popular of the young lades who have visited Monroe this summor, leaves the early part of this week for Social Circle, where she will spend some time with her relatives.

A lawn party at the residence of Mr. John Stephen Hestler, about four miles in the country, is said to have been a delightful affair.

Another grand ball at the Johnston institute, Friday night, probably the last dance of the summer season. The holiness meeting just begun will probably wind up the frolics.

A number of south Georgia people will augment the number of visitors next week. Among them several young ladies are expected. A host of pretty young ladies have maded to the numerous beauties our city so rightfully claims, have made the summers of ar a continuous "feature of bright attraction" for the young gentlemen. The latter seem to have enjoyed themselves fully in making a united harmonious effort to render the stay of the fair visitors pleasant.

Milledgeville.

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Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Professor D. H.
Hill and Miss Pauline White, of this place, were
married at the residence of 8. G. White. No invitations were given and there were no attendants.
None, except relatives, were present. The marrisge ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald McQuin. Professor Hill is a son of General D. H. Hill
and is a professor in the college here. He is a cultivated gentleman and his high character and
worth are appreciated by the citizens here, among
whom he has cast his lot. Miss Fauline White is
the daughter of the late distinguished physician,
Dr. Saml G. White. The hearty congratulations
of their many friends are cordially extended to
them.

hem. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for the mountains of East Tennessee.

Colonel Clendening, of Alabama, is visiting here, combining business with pleasure. He married a sister of the late Dr. S. G. White in this place years ago.

The family of Hon. F. G. DuBignon is spending the hot months at Mrs. A.V, DuBignon's, of Scotts. boro.

Rev. R. W. Anderson, recently called to the pastorate of St. Stephens' church here, has moved into the parsonage, which is being finished and renovated by the parish.

Professor Resignol, the music teacher, was married, Wednesday, to Mrs. Thornton. They left for bridge the statement of t

Mr. G. B. Tye, one of our most prominent young men, has gone to Utah territory to accept a governmental position in the Indian agency.

Mr. Otice McDonald, of Griffin, visited McDonough this week.

Mr. Gus Guill, of Atlanta, is visiting McDonough the McDonald of Griffin and McDonald of Guillow McDonald of McDonough this week. onough. Miss Otelia Stillwell, of Spalding county, visited Miss Otella Stillwell, of opacing country, McDonough the past week.

Miss Minnie Farris, of Locust Grove, is visiting Mrs. Judge Dicken.

Mr. D. C. Aahley, deputy revenue collector, is spending some time in McDonough.

Mrs. A. C. Nolan, after some months spent in Jackson, has returned to her home in McDonough. Jackson, has returned to her home Donough.

Master Ben Russell, of Atlanta, is here.

Newnan, Miss Mamie Smith is visiting friends in Lexing-Misses Annie Snealy and Mamie Meadows, of Cussets, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Daniel Boon. Miss Hattie N. Ellis, of Atlants, is visiting Mrs. V. Y. Atkinson. Miss Lula Olmstead is visiting friends in At-Dr. J. H. Hall is taking a month's rest from his ministerial duties.

Miss Mary Herring is visiting Mrs. J. B. Hunnicut, of Turin.

Miss Minnie Harwell, of Jonesboro, is visiting mirends at Turin.

Mr. B. C. Hill, of Greenville, has been on a visit to Coionel M. B. Pinson.

Messrs. Robert McBride and J. A. Hunter has

Several fine rains have visited this county the past week and the crop prospects are better than for several years past.

There has been up to this date,654 money loan and

crop mortgages recorded in the clerk's office of this county.

Miss Thorpe, of Bainbridge, is in the town the guest of Miss Minnie Walters.

Miss Bettie Lee, of Marshallville, is on a visit here to Miss Susie Greer. here to Miss Susie Greer.

C. S. Johnson, a popular young merchant of Marshallville, is here with his family visiting his brother in law, Judge W. H. Fish.
Chariton E. Battle and wife, of Columbus, are here the guest of Colonel W. H. Willis.
Miss Ruth Smith, of Macon, is also visiting the family of Colonel W. H. Willis.

C. A. Powell is off on a visit to relatives in Opeliks, Als.

The Sunday school convention which has been in seasion this week, was the all absorbing theme, and Rome society has occupied itself mainly injentertaining delegates and visitors. Fully three hundred strangers were in the city during the week, and were royally entertained by our citizens.
W. A. Couper, of 'Marietta, and B. King Couper of Savannah, are visiting Mr. C. M. Marshall and amily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carver are visiting Tate springs.
Judge A. R. Wright and family left for Tennessee
Thursday. They will spend the summer near
South Pittaburg.
Mrs. A. B. S. Mosely gave a card party Tuesday
evening, complimentary to Miss Eva Swain.
Miss Marie Freeman has returned home from
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Macon.

The Eclectic club met Monday evening. Professor S. C.; Caldwell; read an entertaining essay
on "Energy in a Sunbeam." At the next meeting
Mr. W. T. Cheney will read an essay.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Word are visiting the
family of Mr. Hiram Hill in De Soto.

Miss Leila McWilliams, assisted by her mother,
entertained a few guests at the hospitable residence of Mr. W. T. McWilliams Tuesday evening.
The following young ladies and gentlemen were
present: A. T. Hamilton and Miss Laura Seay; D. P.
Hale and Miss Elia Hough; D. H. Harper and Miss
Maud Campbell; J. C. McDonald, Jr., and Miss
Matule Harper: P. A. Johnson and Miss Josie Sargeant: Claude Robinson and Miss Cleile McWililams; M. G. McWilliams and Miss Rena Berry;
W. A. Patton and Miss Fearl Mc Williams; J. E.
Cothran and Miss Mattle Battey; S. J. Berry and
Miss Rosa Clark; W. H. Roe, F. M. McDonald, Miss
Marie Bates.

On last Tuesday night Mr. James E. Wray, the southern poet, delivered a lecture in this city on art and literature. It was well received and heartily applauded.

Mr. R. M. Brown and Miss Lula Key were married Wednesday night at the residence of the bride's mother. Quite a pleasant party of friends were present.

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One of the most enjoyable occasions of the season
was a surprise party given Wednesday evening at
the residence of Mrs. S. B. Jones, complimentary to
Miss Annie Lou Persons, of Macon, by the S. F.

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Literary club.
At 11 o'clock the guests were given an invitation
to assemble in the dining hall where a splended
repast was spread for their retreshment. Among
those present were Miss Annie Lou Persons, J. N.
Rogers, Miss Minnie Jones, B. D. Evans, Jr.: Miss
Addie Jones, C. M. Fulghum; Miss Mary Lou Falk,
C. A. Adams; Miss Lera Tharpe, A. S. Sparks; Miss
Mattie Tharpe, Colonel Jimmy Anderson; Miss
Clara Park, J. H. Evans; Miss Willie Park, H. N.
Gallaher; Miss Lura Caraker, J. B. Wicker; Miss
Lettie Mitchell, T. H. Adams; Miss Annie Gallaber, W. A. Jones; Miss Ross Tallaferro, L. S. Veal.
Biags: O. H. Rogers, Morris Cohn, Julius Cohn,
E. J. Orr, J. A. Irwin, R. A. Evans, J. F. Jones, S.
A. H. Jones and C. G. Rawlings,
Miss Persons has made a host of friends during
her stay here, and on her departure for her home
there will be more than one who will sadly regret
her going.

Miss Alice Clark, of Newton county, is visiting Mrs. B. R. Smith.
Miss Simmie Montgomery, of Oxford, Ala., is visiting friends and relatives here.
Misses Carrie and Susie Shipp, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. S. Echles.

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Miss Belle Powell, of Micanopy, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. T. Spearman.

T. O. Bonner, of Newborn, Ga., who has been visiting friends several days, has returned home. W. E. Shepherd is spending a week with friends and relatives at his old home in Madison.

Mrs. J. A. P. Simmons, of Macon, is visiting her sister Mrs. S. E. Lyle.

Miss Carrie Fout LeRoy, who has been spending some time with Mrs. J. W. Gibbs, has returned to her home in Sardis, Miss.

Professor O. E. Ham, principal of Social Circle cacdemy, has returned from McDonough, Ga., where he spent his vacation, and resumed his school exercises with bright prospects for a good school.

school.
Miss Annie Sloan, of McDonough, is staying with her sister, Mrs. O. E. Ham.
A. M. Colton, who has been attending the state Sunday school convention at Rome, has returned. Miss Denie Abercrombie, of Atlanta, is visiting her many friends and relatives here. Sylvania. Miss Annie Lee McLaws, a charming young ady from Savannah, is visiting friends in the

lady from Savannah, is visiting friends in the village.

Miss Hattle Smith, of Effingham, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. W. Mims, of this place.

Mr. John H. Hull, Jr., a young lawyer of our town, delivered an oration at a Sunday school celebration in Millertown on last Saturday. Stone Mountain. Colonel Felker, mayor of Monzoe and one of the ublishers of the Monroe News, visited us a few

publishers of the Monroe News, visited us a few days ago. Captain Veal and family from Duluth is on a visit to his father, B. F. Veal. Mr. Aldman, one of the firm of Aldman & George of Lithonia, visited John W. Tuggie during the week. Sparta,

Mrs. F. H. Neary, of Mississippi, and Miss Min-nie Tace Ellington, of Hepzibah, Ga., are visiting friends at aparts. Waycross, Mrs. Aloda C. Root, a charming young widow of Marietta, is visiting Miss Annie Starr. Miss Cora Bobo, of Thomasville, is visiting iriends here.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Whitehead is visiting relatives at Indian Springs, and the doctor is on a trip to at Indian Springs, and the doctor is valent Sayannah.
Captain E. H. Crawley and William Wilson are in Sayannah this week.
Miss Eva Yeomans, of Prentis, Ga., is visiting relatives in this city.
H. Hohenstein is on a two weeks visit to Sayannah. His mother, Mrs. R. Hohenstein, is at

Mrs. H. B. Bickford, of Savannah, is here and will remain for several weeks, arty was given by Ar most enjoyable evening party was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith on last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lizzie Middleton, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith on last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lizzie Middleton, of Atlanta,
whe is visiting friends here.
Our townsman, H. Murphy, was at home a short
while this week.
Miss Lee Wideman, of Leesburg, Fla., visited
friends here this week.
Mrs. L. Weiss is visiting friends in Savannah.
A. H. Morgan is at Suwannee Springs, Fla.
Eugene Tillman is on a visit to his parents at
Onitman.

West Folt.

Tuesday night the young people were entertained at the Unattahoochee house by Mrs. Williams giving a hop in honor of her neice, Miss Elli Fowler, of Selma. All were highly pleased with the dance in the airy rooms of the old Chattahoo hee.
The lovely little Miss Cora Jeornigan, of Atlanta, has been visiting friends here.
Miss Ella Shaw, of Alabama, is spending a few

Waynesbor Mr. S. A. Gray and family left today for their usual summer tour to the north.
Lieutenant S. J. Bell says the ball of the 50th, ult., in honor of the guests attending the reuulon of the 3d Georgia regiment, will be a "tony affair." Guests being expected from many of our large

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Rhenmatism, He who has once suffered with the pangs

presence in the blood of a vegetable organism of definite characters." Another says: "It is due to the presence of a poison in the blood which is of the nature of a The disease having its origin in the blo

reasonable to suppose that it must be cured by remedies directed to the blood. A successful remedy must produce certain changes in the composition of the blood, and when this has been accomplished, all pain, swelling and stiffness of the joints subside.

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F. M. LONGLEY and F. P. Longley, of La-Grange, were in Atlanta yesterday attending the stockholders' meeting of the Atlanta and West Point railread. JUDGE N. L. HUTCHINS, of Lawrenceville,

passed through Atlanta yesterday.

Mr. J. H. Moser leaves today for the north. W. T. CHRISTOPHER, editor of the Montezu-

ma Record, is in the city visiting his many DR. W. S. ELKIN has returned to the city

and will resume his practice.

Mrs. John Silvey and daughter, Miss Katie Silvey, nave gone to the Tallulah Falls to spend DURING the absence of Mr. Samuel Bradley,

from the city for two weeks, his place at the organ at St. Philip's church will be filled by Mrs. Binyon Mas. G. L. Branks and Hardy Bosher, of Richmond, Va , ar a pleasant visit to J. S. Do-zier and sisters, ave gone to Macon. MISS EUREKA MOLTZCLAW, a beautiful young

lady, has returned to Norcross, where she will MISSES FANNIE AND ANNA DUNLAP, daughters of J. C. Dunlap, left a few days ago to spend the summer with their cousin, W. T. D. Cousar, Ches zer, S. C.

Miss Annie Elston, of Talladega, Ala., is visiting Mis. Porter King and other friends in the

JUDGE CUNNINGHAM's family are spending the summer at the beautiful country home of Mr. Dobbins, near Cass station. Mrs. Cunningham is

medually recovering her health.

Mrs. J. H. Martin, of Atlanta, is visiting Mas. R. M. Ross and daughter, Miss Laura,

left Thursday for the springs, where they will spend several weeks. Colonzi C. E. DYKE, editor of the Tallahasnee Floridian, paid THE CONSTITUTION a pleasant

Ms. Fours S. GRIMES and wife, of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting the family of R. C. Pope, 86 Pul-

Miss Gussik Bacon, daughter of Hon. A. O. Bacon, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. D. Grant.
MISSES GRACE AND ADDIE McCLATCHEY, of etta, are in the city the guests of Misses Myra

MISSES FLORIDA AND MICON HARVEY, of this ity, are visiting relatives in Alabama.

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REV. J. H. HAWTHOENE, D. D., will preach at the First Baptist church today. He leaves this week to join his family at Afton, Virginia, where

he will spend the month of August. WE are pleased to meet our friend, Colonel Charles Handy again in our city, after an absence of several weeks. The colonel was lately president of a leading bank in Mississippi, and a prominent citizen of that state, but some months ago located in Atlants, accepting the position of general mansger of the southeastern department of that old and popular institution, "The Southern Mutual Life Insurance company of Kentucky." We are glad to know that the business of the "Southern Mutual" continues to grow under the efficient management of Colonel H. The company is too well and favorably known throughout Georgia to need any Indorsement from us. Our best citizens are insured in it by hundreds, which is the highest evidence of the estimate in which the company is held in our section. During the trying periods which brought disaster to many of the leading life companies in New York and other cities the "Southern Mutual" maintained is high standing constantly growing in popular favor. We wish Manager Handy and his excellent company continued success. citizen of that state, but some months ago located

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will buy a superb unlaundried Shirt, which is very cheap, and our \$1.00 unlaundried Shirt branded

has no equal in fit and quality and we claim it is better than any \$1,25 Shirt in the city.

We have about one-half case more of those beautiful White Plaid Lawns

at 10 cents. They sell around town at 15 cents per yard, and our price for the same has been 121/2c per yard.

for a Victoria Lawn that you would not be ashamed of in

any parlor. We have plenty of those White Lawns at 31/2 c.

# 61 CENTS

# GINGHAMS.

formerly 8½ and 10 cents. The variety is large and styles good. These goods are

# Not Trash

They are marked down to close

We will not carry summer goods over to winter.

We know that opposition Hate our

# Low Priced System

but the people approve our goods and prices all the same.

# IMMENSE BARGAINS

in Curtain Laces at 81, 10 and 122 cents.

We are selling Oriental and Egyptian

at 10, 122, 15, 20 and 25 cents. formerly sold by us at onethird more.

you, it is personal: we Our guns are loaded to going to shell this country

# BARGAINS

ple to proclaim that

ke reliable bargain house State!

gone exclusively into the

# Business

and are going to knock high prices lower than ever.

\$1, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 Will buy a

of us that is selling around town at \$1.15, \$1.40 and \$1.70. Ask us to send out any of the above numbers and test the truthful-

## What we Claim. 31 and 5 cents for beautiful

 $3\frac{1}{2}$  TO 5 CTS.

# Summer Prints

Big Drives in Hosiery at 10 and 15 cents.

25 cents for ladies full regular Hose, in all colors, worth 40. 50 cents for misses silk and Lisle Hose, all colors, former-

ly 75 cents. 50 cents for ladies Lisle Hose, black and colored, form

In former days our object has been to keep pace with competition in order that they might feel kindly towards us,

### but we have CUTLOOSE

from such draughts, and drove our bargains to the front where we will be found in the future ten per cent under the

# 15 cents for good 10-4

5 cents for beautiful 4-4 Sea

61 cents for a Sea Island formerly sold by us at 71. Again we mention our

# GINGHAMS,

fearing that you might sleep over your interest. Recollect we have reduced our 81 and

# Ginghams to 6 1-4

We also call this tightening the harness on opposition.

Another big lot of those

# 5 cts Collars

for ladies, formerly sold at 10 and 15 cents.

We call such as the above of the day and may ride home bargains. The fact is we have on an ice wagon if you choose

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THE DEATH WATCH.

SOLDIERS GUARDING THEIR GEN.

tions for the Funeral-The Life and Characer of Goperal Grant the Theme for New York worn by the Ladis-Other Notes.

MOUNT McGREGOR, July 26 .- A detail of eight men from U. S. Grant post G. A. R., of Brooklyn, Senior Vice Commander Johnson ommanding, arrived at noon and immediate ly took up their duties as a private body guard, wo of them being constantly in attendanceout and inside the cottage-reliefs being on duty three hours each. This private body guard will not displace Wheeler post of Saratogs, who first came, and who will remain until removal, patroling the cottage on all sides. The states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Mexico, are represented in the persons of the Grand Army veterans new camped on the mountains. A company of infantry from Fort Porter, near Buffalo, under command of Brevet Major Brown, has heen ordered here by General Hancock to take a proper part as a guard of honor to the remains of General Grant. They are ordered remains of General Grant. They are ordered to report to Colonel Roger Jones, inspector general and acting assistant adjutant general who will arrive at Mt. McGregor tomorrow. Colonel Fred Grant and General Horsce Porter started tonight for New York to meet Mayor Grace and General Hancock, to arrange the details of the funeral. The plaster cast of General Grant's face, taken half an hour after death, is pronounced to be perfect.

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General Grant's old coachman at the white house, who still remains there in the same capacity, has asked the privilege of driving for the general for the last time on earth at the funeral. His request will probably be granted. He is a colored man, named Albert Haw-It is desired that the friends and public

It is desired that the friends and public should know that on the morning of Tuesday, august 4th, they will be free to view the remains of General Grant in the cottage parlor, where they will lie that day. On that day the principal funeral service will be held at the cottage, when Dr. Newman will deliver a funeral oration and at that time the president and state governors are expected to be present. The interment service in New York will be confined to the Methodist ritual.

Senator Gibbs and Assemblyman Barnary. Senator Gibbs and Assemblyman Barnum, of this city, telegraphed Senator McCarthy and Speaker Irwin, asking them to invite the state senate and assembly to attend General Grangs

ENGLAND HONORING THE HERO.

LONDON, July 26.—As a mark of respect for the late General Grant, the military bands through England retrained from playing the usual Sunday selections today, but played dead marches instead.

GRANT'S CHARACTERISTICS. New York's Preachers on the Dead Gen-New York, July 26.—Many of the churches in this city were draped in mourning at the services today, in memory of General Grant, and several of the preachers took the hero's life for their texts. At Madison avenue Methodist church Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, who was Dr. J. P. Newman's predecessor, as pastor of the Methopolitan church in Washington, where General Grant attended, gave a number of personal reminiscences, which were listened to eagerly by those present. Dr. Tiffany first met the general at a meeting called in Chicago to raise funds for the purchase of the Scidiers Orphans' home and was impressed by the clear and direct way in which the soldier expressed his opinions, "General Grant," said the speaker, "had constitutional inability to appreciate music. He told me'once that all music seemed to affect him as discord would the skilled ear and he would go a mile out of his way rather than listen to a band. As each stanza of a hymn in church was completed, he said he experienced a feel-New York, July 26 .- Many of the churches his way rather than listen to a band. As each stanza of a hymn in church was completed, he said he experienced a feeling of relief that so much of the hymn was disposed of. While at the house of ex-Postmaster General King, on one occasion, Mr. King's daughter asked me if General Grant ever used an oath. I afterward asked the general the same question and he replied that he could not remember having used profane language at any time in his life. The dead here was very careful of the rights of his servants. When asked why he did not attend a more fashionable church in a distant part of the city he answered that he never ordered cut his carriage on Sunday, as all his servants should have the same opportunity to go to church as he had." "He made no special religious professions," said the clergyman, "but I felt certain one Sunday afternoon at Martha's Vineyard, after we had had a long and serious conversation on religion, that General Grant had a personal realization of the truth in Christ Jesus as it is."

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CHICAGO, July 26.—The burden of nearly, if not quite every pulpit, discourse delivered in Chicago today was General Grant, his triumph, his misfortunes, his lingering, painful illness and his death.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—At many of the churches here today special services, commemorative of General Grant, were held. The CORREGATIONS was rather larger than usual

congregations were rather larger than usual at this season of the year, and the romarks of the ministers on the life and character of the dead general were listened to with interest.

THE MOURNING COSTUMES. Description of Dresses and Bonnets to be Worn by the Ladies. Worn by the Ladies.

New York, July 26—Early yesterday morning White, Howard & Co., the dressmakers here, received a telegram from Saratoga giving orders for dresses and bonnets for Mrs. General Grant and the other ladies of the family. All other work was at once put saide and the entire force was put on the order, as the mourning dresses and costumes were wanted immediately.

intely.

Mrs. Grant's dress will be of heavy black Henrietta cloth. The skirt will be perfectly plain with broad bands of crape around the bettom. The overskirt will be simply draped, high on the left side and bordered with crape, which hang in graceful folds to the bottom on the right side. The bodice will be a postilion iscket with a fichu of crape in front, which will finish at the throat with a small crape bow. The sleeves will be long and have cuits of crape to match the bodice. The bonnet will be a small poke covered with crape, and the veil will be made long and will cover the entire dress. No pains will be spared to make the dress plain and tasteful, for such the bottom of the dress plain and tasteful, for such the bottom of the skirts will be of the same material and trimmed with crape. The overalism will be long in front and short at the sides. The skirts will be kilted and the kilting edged with three wide bands of crape. On the side of the skirt will be two jabots faced with crape, which will run down to the bottom of the overskirt. The bodice will be a Louis Quinze jacket, with a fichu of crape very full at the throat, and fastened at the waist with a belt. Her bonnet will be a very small, close-fitting one, with a long crape veil.

Mrs. Fred Grant's dress will be a plain skirt of Henrietta cloth, with a long overskirt draped in the front and caught up on the right side very high and tastened by loops of crape. On the left side the tunic-like overskirt will be faced with broad bands of crape, which will run from the waist to the bottom of the dress, and in the back there will be three plain widths with ene looping. Her bonnet will Mrs. Grant's dress will be of heavy black